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TEMPORARY HIGH SCHOOL 'SHACKS' O ANSWER TO DEFEAT OF \$180,000 BONDS

Eminent Engineer to Outline Water Needs

MONDAY IS **ANNOUNCED**

Chamber Sponsors Talk By Thomas H. Means have been, "Get behind the wheel At Noon Session

GROUP WILL DECIDE has a better answer—can an or cer and let him drive you home.

Members to Take Stand On Policy Regarding Flood Control Plan

"No flood control—no water. No piloting his own car. water-no agriculture. No agri-

culture—no business."

In these words the Santa Ana chamber of commerce today introduced a letter to its members inviting them to hear Thomas H. Means, prominent engineer, explain the Orange county water situation at a meeting in the Green Cat cafe next Monday noon.

In these words the Santa Ana chigh the wild deliver you to your front door.

The will deliver you to your for the signatures of their parents. Others will be distributed among the service clubs and various civic organizations. Officers will carry pledges with them, and ask the people on their beats to sign.

Ana. The alarming increase in the number of traffic accidents in the service clubs and various civic organizations. Officers will carry pledges with them, and ask the people on their beats to sign.

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At this session the members are express themselves in regard to the \$6,620,000 bond issue on which the people will vote Oct. 4.

Means Is Authority Mr. Means was on the board of consulting engineers for the former water program on which the people voted in 1929. He is regarded not only as an authority on the local water situation but also is a nationally known engineer, the

letter explains. After the slogan showing the need for water, the letter says, "That's almost the story in brief of the Orange county flood control and water situation. Business Italian delegation to the League people of Santa Ana, as well as the balance of the county, have never been faced with anything more critical. If the extreme more critical. If the extreme overdraft on the basin continues a it. few more years, it will be too late, He made his protest at so technicians say, to make a re- ing of the assembly's steering

Many Special Guests

Special guests at the meeting that despite the protest the comwill be the Santa Ana city council, the board of supervisors, Farm the assembly undertake a simple games postponed; rain.

Only games. Advisor Harold Wahlberg, Agri-adjournment—meaning that it can cultural Commissioner D. W. be called together again at a mo-Tubbs, J. W. Crill, farm bureau ment's notice. president; Roland D. Flaherty. bureau secretary; Harry principle the request by Emperor Welch, member of the flood con-Haile Selassie for the dispatch of George Kellogg, president of the associated chambers of commerce trol campaign organization; and

"Not everyone is for the bond Ethiopian monarch and ask him Boston issue," the letter says. "If you are against it, or undecided, please what form he would like this compared to take the compared to tak come and listen to the story in Mr. Means will give it. You can that they go as an air patrol—"the eyes of the league covenant" ing, but perchance when you learn the facts you may feel differently.
You owe it to the protection of your business, or property values to make no mistake in this most important of all issues facing Orange county.'

FAR EAST TOLL PUT AT 230

TOKYO, Sept. 27. (AP)-The government today listed 230 dead, 195 missing and feared dead, and 84 injured as the result of typhoons and torrential rains in Japan.

Newspaper compilations, how indicated the death toll at the tri-counties fair in Pomona. would exceed 500. Fumino Goto, Scores of Orange county resime minister, told the cabinet 735 houses had been de-

(By The Associated Press)

KIDNAP 35 CHILDREN HANGCHOW, China. — Pirates invaded Peiksang, a coastal village in Southwestern Che-kiang province, today, and kid-naped 35 children who are held for ransom.

UTILITY TO REORGANIZE NEW YORK.—Dow, Jones & Co. says in a dispatch from Wil-mington, Del., that Standard Gas & Electric Co. has filed a petition in federal court for reorganization under section 77-B of the bankruptcy act.

GATHERINGON Help Yourself to Safety! INVITATION OF Unable to Drive? Call An Officer

What would you do if you didn't city over last year's total for the police department of records. Following with safety? home with safety?

In the past the answer may same period has convinced Chief Howard that something must be Howard is asking citizens of Santa

and take a chance with your lifeand the lives of others.

ITALY SCORES

LEAGUE PLAN

Aloisi Protests Move to

Adjourn Instead of

Closing Meet

GENEVA, Sept. 27. (A)-Baron

Pompeo Aloisi, spokesman of the

League's officials announced

The league council adopted in

It was decided to cable the

mission of observers to take.

had been suggested unofficially

to watch over Ethiopia's boun-

Aloisi said the assembly was

not officially engaged with the

Italo-Ethiopian dispute, although

he admitted, according to offi-

cials, that the recent full assem-

bly discussion of the matter was proper since the dispute was men-

tioned in the report of the secre-tary-general. He pointed out that

this discussion, however, had been

COUNTY HAVING

DAY AT FAIR

Today was Orange county day

dents and city and county offi-

Houston, president of the fair as-

cials and civil leaders were wel- able.

committee.

daries.

done. He is particularly anxious that motorists observe the various "I," traffic regulations and, above all citizen of Santa Ana, Orange

one who does not feel capable of asked to sign them. Many of the piloting his own car.

Regardless of the time of day or night, just telephone for an officasked to take them to their homes

pledges will be distributed among observant of all traffic rules and regulations.

"I further agree to do every-

Cubs Score No. 20,

Louis, Sept. 27. (P)-The sen-

sational Chicago Cubs came to

the end of their glorious base-ball road today by slugging the

great Dizzy Dean into submission with 15 hits and clinching

the National league pennant with their twentieth straight

victory, a 6 to 2 triumph over

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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ning! Cantwell and Spohrer.

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the St. Louis Cardinals

wet grounds.

Mueller.

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Chicago

Clinch Pennant;

Rap Dizzy Dean

Police Chief Floyd W. Howard has a better answer—call an offication of santa Ana, Orange county, California, anxious that chances. The drive for safety, which drivers; anxious that the ever in-Chief Howard today made public starts today, is to be a permanent creasing number of traffic accinate which is part of the institution. It is not just a safety dents in Santa Ana be decreased to general campaign for greater safe-ty on the highways. He pledged the service of his department in providing a free ride home for any-providing a free ride home for any-and citizens of Santa Ana will be my car in a careful manner, being

"I further agree to do every-

ANAHEIM MAN **ENDS LIFE** SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St.

Louis Bushard Is Found Dead by Wife; Was Sad Over Health

Louis Bushard, 59, Orange estate operator, was found dead in his home at 215 South Kroeger doors of the White House have street, Anaheim, at 7:30 p. m. yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Josephine for the past several months. Bushard, upon her return from you and Postmaster General Far-Pomona. During the past four ley knew and Mr. Farley has pubyears, Mr. Bushard had been in licly stated it was through Detroit at Chicago postponed, St. Louis at Cleveland, both

his life by taking poison. 4 finding her husband's body, she no individual or groups of persons,
1 discovered a note addressed to her whether Democrats or chronic 150 000 00x—6 14 1 discovered a note addressed to her, indicating that her husband had taken his own life.

Mr. Bushard, who had been a resident of Anaheim for 30 years, was well known throughout the School Bonds Lose, City To Castleman, Parmalee and Dancounty. Besides his widow, he leaves three sons, Joseph and Francis Bushard, Los Angeles, and First Game)
602 100 111—6 15 2 Francis Bushard, Los Angeles, and Earl Bushard, Anaheim. The body 200 000 000-2 6 3 was removed to the Backs-Terry Lee and Hartnett; J. Dean and and Campbell mortuary in Anaheim pending funeral arrange-Coroner Earl Abbey announced there will be no inquest.

St. Louis 000 2xx xxx— Root and Odea; Ryba and Na-WHALEN'S SON AWAIT VERDICT SAFE AT HOME IN MARINE ROW

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (A)-The SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. (49) offices of Grover A. Whalen, whose 14-year-old namesake son County News Federal Arbiter M. C. Sloss announced today he would be unable to decide "hot" cargo issues between waterfront employers and tween waterfront employers and the boy had returned safely to his consciously for the longshoremen until "some time to- home after a mishap in the woods. Complete Citrus and Other

while disputants awatied the ruling, 11 ships were strike-bound along the waterfront here and ad
"Grover was walking in the woods.

Mr. Whalen's secretary said Market Report wrs. Whalen told her over the telephone of her son's return.

"Grover was walking in the Radio Roundup" ditions to the list appeared prob- woods," the secretary said, "when Employers' spokesmen said he fell down and hurt himself. He General News comed at the fair by Clyde E. 1300 longshoremen are on the was stunned, and on regaining Comics 'disqualified' roster for refusal to consciousness he walked back to Classified Advertising .

ROOSEVELT SNUBBED

Rhea, Kentucky Leader, Declines Suggestion Of F.D.R. Visit

COUNTY WAITS NEWS

President's Visit After Speech in L. A. Hoped For in Santa Ana

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27. (AP) President Roosevelt's gesture to wards reconciling factional differ-

tion as governor in the Demoeratic runoff primary, declined to meet the President today aboard his special train at Cincinnati.

In a sharply worded reply to an invitation from M. H. McIntyre, the President's secretary, for a conference with the President, Gov. Ruby Laffoon and Chandler, Rhea said: "I am very much greved not to be able to comply with any request of the President, however, in declining this in-vitation I feel justified by reason of the fact because of representa-tion made to the White House by one Robert W. Bingham, you (Mc-Intyre) and others concerning the county rancher and former real situation in Kentucky and my friendship and that of Governor

been closed to me and my friends "And this notwithstanding both

tion in 1932. Mrs. Bushard had spent the day down or lower the barriers thus plant identified BY in Pomona with friends visiting down or lower the barriers that raised against me at the White the tri-counties fair. Soon after House, but I assure you there is (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

In Today's Journal

Rebuild Buildings Any-way; Eminent Engineer to Discuss Water Situation, F. D. R. Invitation Snubbed, Three Killed in Mystery Plane Crash, Balks at League Plan, Youth Plans Insan-Scion Burned to Death......Page 2

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How They Voted ISSUE LOSES

Precinct—	Yes	No	Vote	Reg. Vote	Po
Administration building	294	257	551	2373	.:
Lathrop	253	110	366	1342	.:
Hoover	184	68	252	699	.:
Muir	71	48	119	592	.:
Roosevelt	338	246	585	2161	.2
Edison	138	59	198	879	.5
Lowell	352	208	561	2027	.:
McKinley	113	125	239	1250	.1
Franklin	117	80	197	719	.:
Wilson	291	220	517	2273	.2
Jefferson	354	208	566	1650	.:
Paularino		19	19	60	.:
Diamond		21	39	175	.2

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Young Slayer

Leroy Drake (above), 19, told

Los Angeles police a fantastic story of poisoning his aunt and

uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stein-

heuer, and then driving an auto-

mobile in which their bodies had

pier at San Pedro. (Associated Press Photo)

Slayer of Aunt, Uncle

Seeks Insanity Excuse

As Legal Loophole

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27. (AP)-

An indictment charging Drake

with two counts of first degree

fense against impending prosecu-

Till Take My Medicine'

tion for murder

murder was returned by

PLANE CRASH KILLS THREE

TOTAL VOTE ...

Bodies of Woman and Two Men Charred; Not Identified

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Sept. 27. (AP) The wreckage of a red monoplane, containing the charred and mangled bodies of two men and a woman, was discovered 60 miles north of here today.

The plane had crashed in the rugged Passaic badlands. The bodies were not identified.

The plane apparently clipped a ber NC B 1410. The inscription, ber NC B 1410. The inscription,
"M. and T. Drilling Contractors,
Denver and Tulsa," was painted on the fuselage. Saw Ship Fall

Search for the plane was started yesterday after residents of the sparsely populated region had reported seeing a ship fall, not far from the famous "OW" ranch of the late John B. Kendrick, former United States senator. Sheriff W. T. Harwood discov- been placed into the ocean off a

ered the wrecked ship. Bumped Into Hill

Teh plane apparently clipped a low hill with one wing, Harwood said, and then flew about two miles farther before crashing. Bits of wreckage were found scattered along the ground all the way from the hillside to the site of the wreckage.

years, Mr. Bushard had been in word and influence Kentucky in-poor health, and sometime yester-structed for the President in his ber 10332X and the legend, "if day afternoon he assertedly ended race for the Democratic nomina-found near Sheridan, Wyo., today

COMPANY OFFICIAL

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 27. (AP)— The wrecked plane which was found near Sheridan, Wyo., otday apparently was that of the Manning and Terry Drilling Co., W. E. ed poison slaying of his aunt and pany's offices here, said after reading a description of the ship. Cobb said that E. D. Dildine, Denver, was the company's pilot. ney Nathan Freedman. (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

SENATOR LEWIS IS IMPROVED

MOSCOW, Sept. 27. (AP)—The condition of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, seriously ill with pneumonia, took a more encouraging turn today.
Dr. A. Runreich, physician for

the United States embassy, said the pneumonia had spread some Page 6 what in the left lung but that the right lung was much improved. The patient's heart action stronger.

John Citrus Saw:

DR. ROY HORTON selling a patient on the DeMolay legion of honor rites. GEORGE KELLOGG making vote for the water bonds.

CLYDE PATTON showing motion pictures of the Santa Ana-Orange football game. HERBERT THOMAS alertly

dodging water from a sprinkler on a Sycamore street church lawn.

FRANK HENDERSON, M. B. YOUEL, ROLLA HAYS, D. K. HAMMOND and LYNN CRAW-FORD in conference in the board of education offices last night.

DEPUTY SHERIFF MERLE DEAN proudly displaying a new

HERE BY 271 **BALLOTS**

Only 26 Per Cent Vote Cast: Majority of Two-thirds Needed

BOARD PLANS ACTION

Three Members See But One Course to Take; Safety Foremost

Erect temporary "shacks"—get the children out of the unsafe buildings-tear down those buildings and build permanent structures by imposing a direct tax.

That seemed to be the only and swer the Santa Ana board of education had today as a result of the defeat yesterday of a \$180,000 bond issue which had been pro-posed for completing the high

school building program.

Three members of the board of education today said they could see no other way out of the situation resulting from defeat of the bonds at the election, by a vote of 2523 to 1669. Several of the officials recalled that the "shack" alternative had been explained carefully to the voters before the

election Only 26 Per Cent Vote Only 26 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls yesterday. With a registration of 16,200 in the high school district, the total vote cast was 4209. The bonds failed by 271 votes to gain the two-thirds majority necessary for their passage. Approximately 12,000 voters failed to express

The largest number of votes cast was recorded at the Roosevelt school where the total was 585. At this polling place the yes vote was 338 and the no vote was 246. The largest yes vote, however, was tallied at the Jefferson school, where the score was 354 to 208.
At the Paularino school the voters made some sort of record by blanketing the bond proposal

to 0. 'Get the Children Out' "We must get the children out of the old buildings at the high school plant right away," Rolla Hays, board member, said today, recalling that the state has

under a thumbs down vote of 19

Insanity—a legal loophole to es- branded them unsafe from another cape punishment for the confess- major earthquake. "Building temporary structures and terry brining co., w. E. ed poison slaying of his aunt and and raising the building tax to pay a countant in the com-s offices here, said after uncle—was the plea being prepar- for permanent ones is the only an-

ed today for Leroy Drake, 19, swer I know of. The people were junior college "genius," by Attor-advised before the election as to what the actual situation is, and were informed that this was the only feasible alternative." George Wells, chairman of the the board of education, said: county grand jury today shortly after he appeared and told of peatedly called the attention of the

poisoning his aunt and uncle and community to various alternatives rolling their bodies off an ocean in the event the bond election was pier last Saturday in an auto- not approved, and inasmuch as we now know the sentiment, I feel sure As police gathered the last of a the board will fall back on one of network of evidence involving the frail youth in the deaths of elderly Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinheuer, Attorney Freedman announced in-the plan of procedure under the sanity would be offered as a de- bond election

'Grave Problem' "As I view the situation, I realize the board is indeed faced with In jail, young Drake had cried, the grave problem of providing safe and comfortable facilities for guilty in court," as he divulged a our children at all times, and realshocking story of killing his relatives, who had cared for him since tives, who had cared for him since tions of the old high school buildbabyhood, with poisoned coffee, driving the bodies to the harbor am sure that our board would have and hurtling the death car into the ocean from a pier last Saturday.

The outerwhile was reject was the community to decide on this time on day.

The automobile was raised yesterday from 35 feet of water, after Drake had taken officers to the (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

the community to decide on this building program at this time on account of the willingness and desire of the federal government to (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Food And The Family:

Housewives who scan the paper for week-end food bargains—and who doesn't?—will find an unusually wide variety of offerings in today's Journal. Cooler weather makes some difference in tour table requirements. Santa Ana food merchants, always alert, have been quick to prepare seasonable offerings for growing boys and girls with school-whetted appetites. And they haven't forgotten the rest of the family. It is economy, as well as a very interesting job, to sit right down now with your Journal and study the food advertising pages. Then, with the ad or your list, you are ready for tomorrow's early shopping. Journal advertisers will save you money and give you quality.

McAdoo's Nose Damaged In Auto Crash LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27. (AP)-With six stitches taken in his but returned to their home for proached as he sat dazed on the

U. S. Senator William Gibbs Mc-

at Good Samaritan hospital today.
The 71-year-old democratic leader sustained a fractured nose, a bruised chest and a fractured left wrist yesterday when his automobile crashed into a utility pole after he had swerved to avoid colliding with another machine that ran through a stop signal at Third street and New Hampshire ave- dent, his 26-year-old bride imme- the light pole. tions of to diately visited him at the hospital, Senator McAdoo said a man ap- ed offer.

With six stitches taken in his nose, California's junior senator the night upon assurance he was runing board of his car and asked, LLOYD GROOVER and ERNIE Adoo, injured in a traffic acci- made light of his hurts and said not seriously injured. dent, was "resting comfortably" dent, was "resting comfortably" the "worst result" would be his at Good Samaritan hospital today. probable inability to go with Mrs. hap occurred as he was driving

work the disputed cargo.

underway for me to introduce the President at San Diego," he said.
Notified of the senator's acci-

"Senator, do you want a drink?" SAWYER looking behind chairs As the stranger left, another and under tables for Skinny Skir-

tions of the first man's unaccept-

SCION OF THEATRICAL 'FIRST FAMILY' BELIEVED BURNED TO DEATH

SMALL HOUSE **DESTROYED** BY BLAZE

William A. Brady, 35, Is Victim; Carelessness With Smoking Hinted

COLT'S NECK, N. J., Sept. 27. (AP)—The charred body of a man found in the fireswept ruins of a summer bungalow was believed

chief, said circumstances removed any doubt of the identity, even yond recognition.

The three-room cottage, which an automobile. burned yesterday afternoon, was owned by Miss Elise Chisholm, associated with Mr. Brady in a summer stock company. He had obtained her permission to spend the night there.

Unfired Gun Found In the ruins detectives found a

A bottle lay in the twisted bednot tell what it had contained.

He said he had learned that Mr. Brady twice had been involved in fires caused by neglect of lighted played a violin at one time to discigarets, once in a New York tract himself from thought of his cigarets, once in a New York tract himself from thought of his theater and once in an Allenhurst deed. He asked for a Bible to districts." summer home.

George, cancelled her Broadway a fiction plot.
performance of "Kind Lady" last
His fiancee, wood film set. His stepsister, Alice Brady, also was in Holly-

His father, whose active career as a theatrical producer has ex-tended from 1888 to the present, was believed in seclusion. The elder Brady, in ill health, recently returned from Maine to begin plans for a fall production

The son, himself a producer of spent the summer at the New Jersey shore, where he and Miss Chisholm were associated in the management of the Casino Deal. Miss Chisholm

MORE ABOUT YOUNG KILLER

scene and divers had relieved the machine of its grisly burdern.

When authorities discovered two wills executed by the couple, the event of both their deaths, the vouth admitted, Capt. F. S. Stone Walter Rothchild, president of youth admitted, Capt. F. S. Stone said, "that might have been an angle in the case."

by police, Drake declared his mo- for "absolutely unlimited marketidentified today as that of William by police, Drake declared his mo-A. Brady, jr., 35, scion of a the-tive for the double slaying was to tive for the double slaying was to In defense of the restrictions, "end the worry of my uncle and Carl Loos, attorney for the Caliatrical "first family."

Charles Tate, county detective

Charles Tate, county detective

aunt over the mess I got myself fornia Walnut Growers association soid this year's crop will be into." He referred to his convicthough the body was burned be- tion and probation resulting from his arrest on a charge of stealing

probation officers last Wednesday, only hours before he confessed to police, he had declared, "if I am granted pro-bation, I promise with God's help never to do anything which will involve me in trouble."

In the ruins detectives found a scorched revolver, its chambers filled with shells which the heat had exploded. Detective Tate said the gun was not cocked and had not been fired.

With Involve he in trouble Autopsies were under way to-day, but the coroner's office reported these would not be completed for several days, with an inquest probably deferred until Monday or Tuesday.

Sunday School Picnic springs, but it was so melted by the heat that Detective Tate could ner table poisoning," the curly haired youth revealed strange mental attitudes to detectives. A Sunday school leader, he said he keep with him in his cell. He said Wife Collapses
Mr. Brady's mother, Grace

Wighthat in the disposal of the bodies occurred uals and organizations who worked to him as a result of remembering for the bonds and expressed his re-

performance of "Kind Lady" last His fiancee, Miss Veula Hay-night, and his wife, Katherine den, Long Beach dictician, recall-sider the problem at its Monday Alexander, collapsed on a Holly- ed his demeanor appeared unworried and complacent as he escorted tion is taken will be with the welher on "dates" during the week fare and safety of school children preceding discovery of the slay-

> in the east; Leonard, 17, living with his father, Leroy Drake, sr., in Washington, D. C., and Francis, and Dr. Margarete Baker, another with his grand as a second control of the con 15, residing with his grandmother, Mrs. Louise Drake, Raritan, N. J.

In 1928 Turkish citizens were forbidden to wear the fez, under severe penalties.

Players at Deal. Miss Chisholm In the sixth century no Hencine time will consider the had gone to New York before the city could compare with Sybaris to be taken as a result of the defeat of the bonds. In the sixth century no Hellenic

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WALNUT PACT **DRAWS FIRE** AT HEARING

stuffed behind a radio in their home, revealing Drake as sole and stoutly defended at final beneficiary to a \$12,900 estate in beneficiary to a \$12,900 estate in hearings on the proposed AAA

the Rosenberg Bros. Packing com-pany, an independent, branded the angle in the case."

But in other statements quoted declared the independents stood ing rights" for 1935.

tion, said this year's crop will be approximately 200,000 tons in excess of last year.

"If the entire crop is thrown on the market without restriction," he asserted, "general demoralization of the industry will result. Prices will drop way down under pressure of cut-throat competi-

Transcripts of the testimony will be transmitted to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, and the new agreement announced next

MORE ABOUT

Mr. Wells thanked the individgret that they did not carry. He

The youth's three brothers are ly responsible for what might hapboard member. "The board as a whole will have to decide what to

> Meeting Monday Night A meeting of the board is sched-uled for next Monday night. It is probable that the board at that time will consider the next step

Ridley C. Smith, also a member of the board, was in Santa Monica today and could not be reached for a statement of his posi-

"I don't know of anything else we can do but build temporary structures and then replace them with permanent ones by raising the building tax," said M. B. Youel, member of the board. "The board has the best interests of the peo-ple at heart. The alternative was explained before the election." Sees Higher Tax

Mr. Youel called attention to the fact that passage of the bonds would have resulted in a 6-cent increase in the tax rate, but that increase in the tax rate, but that the spirits, President Roosevelt said States Senator William Gibbs Mc Spirits, President Roosevelt said States Senator Culbert L if the new buildings are erected with direct tax money, the rate undoubtedly will have to be higher freedom from conviction of the outrage. (Associated Press photo.) than six cents.

program for which the bonds were proposed contemplated replacing two old buildings at the high school plant, the administra-tion building and the one in which the domestic science classes are housed. It also provided for construction of a shop building at the high school and an auditorium at the Julia Lathrop Junior High

The Public Works administration had been requested for a grant of \$148,000 to complete the financing of the program, but no definite answer to the application has been received.

TWO NEW CLASSES TO BE OFFERED AT Y. M. C. A. HERE

Through the cooperation of the city schools, two new classes will offered at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., beginning next week.
Public speaking and chairman-

ship will be taught by R. C. Smed-ley, Y. M. C. A. secretary and founder of the Toastmasters club, who is an experienced teacher of the art of speech. The course will include training in the organization of clubs, conduct of meetings and the general business of parliamentary practice, as well as training in the elements of public

speaking.
Under the direction of Dodley Page Harper, the men's chorus will resume work next Wednesday. This class is open to all men who like to sing, Secretary Smedley said.

The courses will be open to the public without charge.

FOUR INJURED IN IRVINE PARK WRECK

A collision on the highway near Irvine park last night resulted in four occupants of the two cars

suffering injuries.

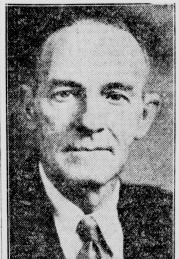
James Moore, 17, of 505 West
Commonwealth street, Fullerton, Miss Dorothy Dresbach, 16, of 405 North Pomona street, Fullerton, H. C. Robbins, 21, of 518 South Ohio street, Anaheim, and John Jagger, 47, of 515 South Juliana street, Anaheim, were taken to the Orange county hospital for treatment. First aid was administered for superficial cuts and bruises, and the accident victims

Duke and His Bride-To-Be



George of England, is pictured at Balmoral Castle, Scotland, with Lady Alice Mantagu-Douglas-Scott, his bride-to-be. Lady Alice is the daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch and Queensberry. (Associated Press Photo)

Mooney Witness



1916 San Francisco Preparedness early Tuesday morning. day bombing at the time of the ROOSEVELT STOPS IN blast. Spencer made his announce- OHIO FOR GREETINGS ment while a California supreme

MORE ABOUT

Three members of the firm were in Denver and used the ship in directing their com-pany's activities in Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, Cobb said.

MORE ABOUT

bolters (such as your Kentucky contingent), can swerve me from is reported as having had a thrilling love of and devotion to the ing battle with a six-foot marlin

COUNTY AWAITS NEWS OF F. D. R.'S VISIT

ng with interest definite news of the itinerary President Roosevelt will follow next Tuesday on his tin, William White and Arthur way from Los Angeles to San Angle. Santa Ana and Newport Beach were especially interested in view of the fact that both cities have asked the President to visit

Information from the offices of Senator McAdoo and State Senator Oleman Senator Oleman State Senator Oleman Sen Marshall R. Spencer of Oregon was to the effect that Mr. Roose-City, Ore., corroborated Tom Moo- velt will motor to San Diego, but ney's story that he was on the that the time of departure deroof of a building more than a cided upon. The President will mount arrive in Los Angeles by train land

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT reaches San Diego. as he traveled westward, with an afternoon talk scheduled aboard Both President and Mrs. Roosestate election of this fall.

He appeared on the rear plat-form at the first stop, Chillicothe, exchanged informal greetings with the crowd.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27. (AP)-Plans were being pushed today for the reception of President and Mrs. Roosevelt who will arrive here early Tuesday, after dedicating Boulder dam on Monday. Col. Edmund W. Starling, chief

They were Fred M. Manning, president, and L. C. Terry, both of whom lived in Denver, and C. D. Martin, secretary, of Tulsa, who went to Denver several days ago.

Col. Edmund W. Starling, chief of the White House detail of the secret service, arrived yesterday with several men, and today they were going over the route the President will follow from the time

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GIVEN PWA APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (A) PWA today announced allotment of \$11,024,337 to finance 147 projects in California having an overall cost of \$20,255,731. The Presient has approved them all.

The allotments were included in the \$200,000,000 list chosen by the President Wednesday from a much arger list of projects submitted to him by Secretary Ickes, PWA Beach. administrator.

The allotments still must be passed upon by Comptroller General McCarl, who is charged with determining whether the projects comply with the \$4,880,000,000 works appropriation law.

following: Anaheim school, \$61,537; Santa Ana school, \$32,727; Fullerton go visiting when on vacations here, school, \$192,273; Brea school, \$52,- but while in Vermland she also

LOCAL FISHERMEN CATCH 51 TUNA ON TRIP TO BANKS

One of the largest catches of fish ever brought in by other than commercial fishing craft was brought in Wednesday by a group of Santa Ana sportsmen. The party returned to Santa Ana with 51 tuna ranging in size from 12 to 28 pounds, and two bonita

shark. The party made the trip to the tuna banks off La Jolla and re-

turned late Wednesday.
One of the party, Ben Martin, ing battle with a six-foot marlin shark caught on light tackle. After fighting for sometime the fish broke the tackle and escaped.

Members of the party from Santa Ana were John Martell, Orange county today was await-ng with interest definite news of William Lorenz, M. Patton, Carl

GARBO GOES CALLING: MEETS

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 27. (AP)-Sweden's two most famous women met for the first time this summer when Greta Garbo was one of the pilgrims to Selma Lagerlof's famous home, Marbacka, in Verm-

Being now in her 77th year the author is not able to receive per-

his train arrives here until he

Arrangements for the reception "hello" to the folks of Ohio today Adoo, State Senator Culbert L the train on the vital Kentucky velt will speak at the Hollywood

DINNER, MEETING

Members of the Orange county Postmasters association were guests last night of Mrs. Florence Knouse, postmistress of Westminster. A chicken dinner, served in the social hall of the Westminster Presbyterian church, was followed by addresses by three postoffice officials from Los Angeles.

The speakers on the program were Assistant Los Angeles Post-master Homer Anderson, Superintendent of Mails Harry Stresley and Assistant Superintendent of Mails William Riley. Mrs. Knouse was assisted last night by Postmaster Ed Houston, Huntington

Linz, the third largest town in Austria, is famous for its examples of Baroque architecture.

The list of projects included the bllowing:

sonally seem aloor, but she made an exception for the film star.

Ordinarily Miss Garbo does not school, \$19.273; Brea school, \$22. defe and \$86,727; Placentia school, \$139,909; Fullerton schol, \$51,869; from the early stage and film days Loara school, \$14,715; Santa Ana in Stockholm. Her travelling companions were Count and Countess selected as the 1936 convention city. called on Mimi Pollock, a comrade storm drain for Orange county panions were flood control district, \$\$78,1996, Wachtmeister. and \$13,927; Laguna Beach sewers \$20,481, and \$44,764.

9 PROJECTS POSTMASTERS ARE CITIES CHOOSE BERKELEY MAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. (A) -Hollis R. Thompson, Berkeley city manager, was elected president of the California League of Municipalities prior to the closing business session Thursday of its thirty-sixth annual convention.

Jean L. Vincenz, Fresno com-missioner of public works, was lected vice president, and John O'Toole, San Francisco city attorney, was reelected treasurer.

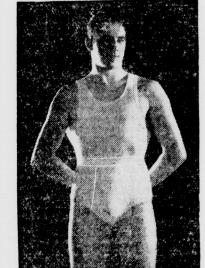
The league had devoted its entire session to problems developing from the return of all public utility properties to local tax

Mayor Charles H. Mann of Anaheim was elected to the board of directors of the league.

S. F. CHIEF ELECTED

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 27. of San Francisco was elected president of the International Associa-tion of Fire Chiefs at the close of

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Fair tonight and Saturday, but over-cast night and early morning in west portion; no change in temperature; moderate northwest winds off the coast,

TEMPERATURES

Courtesy First National Bank) day—High, 76 degrees, 11:30 a. m esterday—High, 80 degrees, 1 p. m. 65 degrees, 5 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION-Fair tonight and Saturday, but over cast night and morning; no change in cast night and morning; no change in temperature; moderate westerly winds. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Saturday, but fog on the coast; no change in temperature; moderate northwest winds off the coast. SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Saturday; no change in temperature; gentle, variable winds.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight and Saturday; no change in temperature; southerly winds.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair tonight and Saturday; overcast night and early morning; no change in temperature; northwest winds.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair tonight and Saturday, but fog night and morning in north portion; no change in temperature; northwest winds.

re; northwest winds.
JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair to night and Saturday; no chan perature; northwest winds.

TIDE TABLE Sept. 27

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Kansas City Los Angeles Tampa

Death Notices

KEIRSEY—Mrs. Mary F. Keirsey, 97, died Sept, 26, in Tustin. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Mattye Geozler, Chilton, Tex.; Mrs. Addie Bruce, Norman, Okla.; Mrs. John Rinard, Tustin; sons: Lee D. Keirsey, Weewoka, Okla.; Elmo Keirsey, Tulsa, Okla.; Norris Keirsey, Tupstin; granddaughter, Miss Mary Lee Hoehman, Garden Grove; brother, Tom Hinds, Crawford, Tex.; 14 grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 o'clock at the Smith and Tuthill chapel, with the Rev. Harry E. Owings officiating. Burial will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

HAWKINS—Frank B. Hawkins, 76, Huntington Beach, died Sept. 26 in Santa Ana. Survived by three sons: Clinton F. Hawkins, Rogue River, Ore.; Orville H. Hawkins, Wallace, Cal., and Floyd G. Hawkins, Tustin; one daughter, Mrs. Jack Laraway, Rio Vista, Cal. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

Intentions to Wed

Glenn R. Carr, 28, 121 8th street; ynthia E. Crow, 21, 519 8th street , Los Angeles. Emil Evertz, 54; Alice N. Weck, 49,

Wheeler Sherman Dossett, 23, Gardena: Eunice Elizabeth Bright, 1111 E. Ist. Santa Ana.
Melven Humphreys, 26; Dorothy Betz, 21, Pasadena.
Pat M. Esparza, 24, Indio; Margaret Romero, 19, Whittier. Romero, 19, Whittier.
Herman A. Koerner, 32; Mary B.
Packard, 37, Los Angeles.
Herbert De Larios, 37; Ruby Michel,
Russ Hall, Los Angeles. sec

TEACHER JOBS TO CONTINUE

Progress administration and sent to Washington. Approval there Springs to visit a friend after mitted. is expected in a short time.

Last year the work was listed under the State Emergency Relief administration, but was actually administered under the state board of education. This year it will be classified under the WPA, which is the successor to SERA on work dena, where he is now confined. He is making encouraging prog-

News of the state approval of the project came yesterday to Ter-rence Halloran, SERA director here, in a letter from George C. Mann, chief of the division of

the SERA, he explained.

Teachers will be employed on a

full-time basis. The maximum salary in metropolitan areas will be \$94 per month, graduated down places of smaller population. maximum for nursery school workers will be \$85 per month.

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About Folks

R. H. Ewert, 802 South Ross street, left last evening for a business trip to New York City. He will return about Oct. 15.

J. Fred Sidebottom, Anaheim officially connected with the state board of equalization, was in the city Thursday forenoon.

C. J. Skirvin made a business trip to Los Angeles Thursday.

Santa Anans who attended the reception for Rachael Wiley, San Diego, grand guardian of Job's Daughters, in Los Angeles last night were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dean, Miss Dorothy Carlson, Miss Mary Alice Russey and Mrs. Harry Crowe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McCain,

George Angle, 1402 West Third dent of the Santa Ana Realty street, was in Huntington Beach today on business connected with onstrated qualities of leadership the oil industry.

Eddie Barnes, Los Angeles, one of the original radio entertainers, a comedian and pianist, has been obtained by Lyle Anderson as one Meet Your of the entertainers for the Breakfast club dinner to be held at the Hall ranch next Tuesday evening.

A. J. McFadden is planning to leave next week for Lassen county on a fishing trip.

Ridley C. Smith, 523 East Chest nut street, was in Santa Monica today on a business trip. He is expected to return to Santa Ana tomorrow or Sunday.

Mrs. Amy Evans, Mrs. Horton M. Palmer, Mrs. T. F. Cruzen and Mrs. E. G. Warner went to Yorba Linda today to attend the Foreign Missionary society rally of the Methodist church.

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shanafelt, Mrs. O. P. Veach, and the Rev. Otto W. Reinius attended the meeting of the Federated Aid society and the fair in San Diego.

The Rev. C. M. Aker and Mrs. Aker were among delegates at the southern section meeting of the church federation last week in the Chapman hotel in Los Angeles.

Dave Hunter and Glen Layton, Santa Ana youths, have been appointed student directors of a Y. M. C. A. gymnasium class which will meet on Monday and Thursday afternoons. Twenty-one are

ardena.
Delbert G. Brisby, 21; Josephine
agy, 18. Los Angeles.
James D. Athay, 24, Pasadena; Emily
Urban, 24, Alhambra.
Arley Raymond Hanes, 25, South
asadena; Maxine F. Alexander, 24,
this city until the latter part of next month.

Linford S. Miltimore, 41; Pauline Milliken, 31. Los Angeles.

Wheeler Sherman Dossett 22 G. Ana. is majoring in solone in the Ana, is majoring in science in his senior year at New Mexico State college, State College, N. M.

> Kenneth Miller, Santa Ana, mechanic in the Orange county ga-

banquet at the Green Cat cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kessler, and tion. which she came home

Friends of Carl H. Seamans, Yorba Linda citrus grower, learned yesterday that he underwent a CHICAGO, Sent 27 major operation early this week at St. Luke's hospital in Pasaress toward recovery, Mrs. Sea-

mans said. Dr. Harry G. Huffman is enjoyadult education and continuation he and Mrs. Huffman, whose home to the fair. New teaching permits will be of their vacation in New York and required, Mr. Mann's letter said.

Is on Riverside unive, Special C. A. Palmer of Olive went to the Los Angeles county fair at Washington, D. C., according to the Los Angeles county fair at Parmone today. Yesterday Mr. Those in use, even though granted for one year, are good only under the SEPA he are good only under the separate that the separate tha nearly a month ago and will be home in about two weeks.

> Deputy Sheriff James Ragan and Mrs. Ragan, 211 Maplewood street, Orange, returned to their home today after a two-weeks trip yesterday on business. They called into Northern California mountains. Mr. Ragan reported that while in the High Sierras he saw more than 100 deer, but with the exception of one, all were does.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones of East Seventeenth street were visitors at the Los Angeles county fair in Pomona yesterday. Today Mr. Jones, his son Daniel, and

INTERESTING —COMPLETE— INFORMATIVE

of two months and until ordered discontinued. I agree to pay the carrier at the regular rate of 50c a month.

ADDRESS



For the Living TODAY, a bouquet to:

W. F. CRODDY, whose ability the Tweifth district organization. Mr. Croddy, both as former presiwhich have earned him his advancement.

Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Rhodes Finley. Occupation:

Clerk, Santa Ana justice court. Home Address: 1633 East Fourth street.

When and where were you born? Santa Ana. What has been the most interesting event in your life to date?

Starting to work for Justice of Peace Kenneth E. Morrison. What career would you recom mend for a young man starting out for himself today? Business.

If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you FOR GAS, CHANGES make in the paper? It looks like a newspaper the

What do you like least in The Journal? What do you like best in The

The features.

Balance the budget-if possible. What one thing does Santa Ana ed most? Parks.

How can Orange county be improved?

bill boards along the highways. One sentence interview: Why can't Santa Ana provide some means of entertaining the young people of Santa Ana-a municipally sponsored dance, for in-

TAX CUTS TO BE RECOMMENDED

day. Members of the executive a small fee will be charged men. board of the organization met at Mrs. P. E. Sumpter of the Pacific building returned home last night and authorized Dr. Frank H. patterson, chairman of the board, to name members of a committee of the pacific building returned home last night and authorized Dr. Frank H. Patterson, chairman of the board, to name members of a committee of the pacific building returned home last night and authorized Dr. Frank H. Patterson, chairman of the board, the pacific building returned home last night and authorized Dr. Frank H. Patterson, chairman of the board, the pacific building returned home last night and authorized Dr. Frank H. Patterson, chairman of the board, the pacific building returned home last night and authorized Dr. Frank H. Patterson, chairman of the board, the pacific building returned home last night and authorized Dr. Frank H. Patterson, chairman of the board, the patterson of the pacific building returned home last night and authorized Dr. Frank H. Patterson, chairman of the board, the patterson of the

The emergency educational program which provided work for 27 teachers in Orange county last year will continue this fall, it was indicated today. A state-wide project for this work has been approved by the state Works Progress administration and seven the property of the property of the state works approved by the state works approved by the state works are the state works and the state works are the state work and the state works are the sta

KNOX INDORSED

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. Frank Knox, editor and pulisher of the Chicago Daily News, has been indorsed as the G. O. P.'s 1936 presidential nominee by the Cook county (Chicago) central committee.

ing his work at the Mayo Broth-ers clinic in Rochester, Minn, and East Seventeenth street, returned

ing a meeting of the board of directors of the Santa Ana River Development company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sloan of at the office of the farm bureau.

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

Today's swaps follow:

205 East St. Andrews — Two-piece mohair set for good used Poinsettia avenue, phone

1255-I-Tomatces and figs for

fruit jars, eggs, or what have you? Lake Tana in Ethiopia is 47 miles long by 44 wide and covers approximate ly 1100 square miles.

Honoring the champion Elks nightball team and their manager, Orange county farm bureau, yes-Kenneth Miller, Santa Ana City terday noon urged members of the league softball officials and play
Santa Ana Lions club at the library mode. He does sing tenor. And mand for immediate cash payment of the Willard Evening High ers held their annual banquet at James cafe to lend their effort to- he can take care of himself. the Green Cat cafe last night. Justice of the Peace Kenneth 36,620,000 water bond issue which Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison, league president, served as master of ceremonies, for a program featuring baseball talks by Russ Hall, Los Angeles, secretary of the Baseball Players' association; and Joe Burke, Santa Ana tion; and Joe Burke, Hall outlined the attorney. Mr. Hall outlined the career of the famous pitcher, Walter Johnson, who formerly lived in Orange county, and told of his association's program in aiding re- zens of Orange county, cannot af-

lealer-were present.

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans, K. of P. hall, 6:30 p. m. Santa Ana lodge No. 241 F. and

W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Damascus White Shrine, Maionic temple, 8 p. m. Homesteaders' Life association,

Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
De Molay - Job's Daughters dance, 8:30 p. m., class, 7:30 p. m TOMORROW Sycamore Rebekah lodge, reception for president of Rebekah assembly, Mrs. Mary Newcastle, 8

SURPLUS IN WHEEL CHAIR FUND GOES

With a cash balance of \$14.45 remaining from the fund raised to printed in the About Folks column. purchase a wheel-hair for Vern Carpenter, Santa Ana invalid, The Journal will use this extra money to provide minor repairs and gaso-

line for the chair. What should be the United Beach agent, was given a check States government's next major for \$215, out of which he paid \$15 commission to Frank (Brownie) Simoneau, Santa Ana agent. Simoneau donated \$10 of this to Vern. It is estimated approximately \$8 of the \$14.45 will be required for minor changes on the car. The small remainder will be Pass an ordinance outlawing conated to Vern's credit at the C J. Skirvin service station.

Townsend Clubs

Townsend club No. 9 will hold a social at the Edison school tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Townsend club No. 2 will have Herbert De Larios, 37; Ruby Michel, 24. Los Angeles. Russ Hall, Los Angeles. Secretary of the Basebali Players' asbeciation, was in Santa Ana last be submitted at the next meet. Recommendations for tax reductions in Orange county will be submitted at the next meet. Third and Shelton streets. The

might after a three-weeks vacation from of the Nazarene tion trip. She left Santa Ana to name members of a committee church, Fifth and Parton streets, with her brother and sister-in-law, to formulate a definite plan of acments will be completed for the Fresno.

Holmes Bishop, director of the James cafe to lend their effort toward the passing of the coming
\$6,620,000 water bond issue which
comes up for a vote Oct 4. Mr.

The can take care of nimself.

"Ray Murphy is the last man cates (bonus), cancellation of active interest and refund of infight," said a buddy of the 48terest paid "without having it art in everyday life.

tired baseball players. Sam Dun- ford to jeopardize our most im-F. CRODDY, whose ability gan, Santa Ana man and oneenergy have been recognized time leader of the American depend on water. The question The question 1336 Grand avenue, spent today inspecting the exhibits of the Pobut will vitally effect business in Members of the Santa Ana com- the cities in Orange county. Last mission—S. B. Kaufman, district year our crops brought \$27,000,-attorney; Lloyd Banks, city auditor; and Tom Neal, sporting goods when our supply of water diminishes, we can expect our income to diminish. From a business ty can not afford not to pass the standpoint, citizens of this coun-

bond election." Glenn Everman, campaign di-rector of the Santa Ana Community Chest, campaign, solicited support of the club in the Chest's drive which commences Oct. 6. Volunteers were called for to assist in campaigning for funds.

The remainder of the meeting A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. was taken up in reports from Standard Life association, M. chairmen of various club commitwas taken up in reports from

BEG PARDON

This little corner is set aside to correct errors that creep into The Journal from time to time. Reporters, editors and printers—try as they do to avoid mistakes—sometimes let them get by. When they are discovered we promptly and gladly correct them.—Editor.

Yesterday one of The Journal subscribers sent a card to the editorial office with the information that Ed Lansdown, 325 Grant street, is now up and around after a long illness. The item was Today Frank Lansdown, the young man's father, corrected the article, stating that the boy had never Apologies are extended for the mistake.

Happy Birthday

MRS. ETTA SEELEY, 819 West Second street, Santa Ana.

The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journai through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's

Jack Ross, jr., your parents are greatly worried over your con-tinued failure to return to your me in Sacramento county. sociation, was in Santa Ana last ing of the County Tax council, public is invited to attend. Womleague officials in their annual according to an anouncement toing your return. Please get in touch with your mother, and let her know where you are.

Virginia Cooke and Buella Fritz, officers have been told by your parents that you have disappeared from your homes Fresno. A state-wide search for you has been started. If you will communicate with relatives, they will make arrangements for your transportation home

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FIFTH AND SPURGEON Open Evenings and Sundays

DINNER HONORS URGE LIONS TO **NEW VET CHIEF IS TENOR** ART LECTURES BACK BONDS But Buddies All Respect Him BEGIN MONDAY

legion convention here yesterday, he pledged his efforts toward stamping out propaganda subversive to American principles, as-serted "the first obligation of the American Legion is to the disabled war veterans and to the widows and orphans of those who sity of Iowa football team in his furniture will be discussed the fourth week.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27. (P)—J. in the World war," and promised Ray Murphy, the new commander full support to the legion program. of adjusted compensation certifi- school by Miss Edith Hynes. This

sioner didn't say much. He doesn't the legion does not intend to bewaste words. After his election come involved."

the legion does not intend to bemodern dress and in house furnishings will be the second topic.

GIRL SCOUTS WILL CAMP AT IRVINE PARK OCT. 5

Twelve hours of camp life are in store for Santa Ana Girl Scouts. Oct. 5 at the health camp at Irvine park, leaders decided at their meeting in the Girl Scout house Wednesday night.

Under direction of Mrs. H. C. Harris, the scouts will have a day of games, trail breaking, mat work, handicraft, out - of - door cooking, and other camping stunts.
Parents have been invited to the 7 o'clock supper at the park and the program which will be pre-

sented that evening.

Present at Wednesday night's kin, Mrs. R. R. Russick. Miss Maand Mrs. George Ames, leaders, and Betty Lee, Helena Bailey and Evelyn Kent, lieutenants.

Missionaries established the first printing press in Tahiti in

Santa Ana Woman Sends \$1 to Boy Who Shot Self

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27. (A) -Unable to talk, 13-year-old Robert Gibson, who shot himself through the chest last week because he had no spending money or funds for school book deposits, smiled his thanks in a hospital here Thursday when he received \$1 in a letter from a

California woman.

The letter was signed "Rose H. Walker, Santa Ana, Cal." The bullet had pierced a lung but today physicians gave the boy a good chance to recover, although his condition prevented him from talking.

SEEK \$25,600 FOR

PARENT'S DEATH

Damages, totaling \$25,600, are seven adult children of William lecture. Coble, 74, fatally injured in an automobile accident on Aug. 19,

last, in a suit started Thursday in superior court against S. Kuroiwa, doing business as the Daily Produce company, and Yoshio Nakamoto, truck driver for the company.

in which he was a passenger, was guing elsewhere. rian Parsons, Mrs. Ernest E. Hill involved in a crash at Hazard road and Wright street with a to report to the police station totruck driven by Nakamoto.

lah Brooks, Mrs. Laura Strong, Arthur Coble, Roscoe Coble, Fay Hilda Marshburn, are demanding \$25,000 actual and \$600 special damages.

EVIDENCE TOO SLIM. CHARGES ATTORNEY

N. D. Meyer, attorney for Lee Grider, convicted of a statutory offense, filed Wednesday with the fourth district court of appeals ASKING MILLIONS his briefs supporting a motion appealing from the jury verdict. The appeal was based on the allegation that the evidence was insufficient to justify the verdict. Sentenced to San Quentin prison, Grider has been granted a stay of execution pending action on the appeal.

Woolloomooloo bay is the prin-cipal overseas harbor for the port immoral and criminal enterof Sydney, Australia

orating will be opened Monday

fight," said a buddy of the 48year-old, 235-pound, 6-foot Ida
Grove attorney today.

The Iowa insurance commis
The Iowa insurance commis-Murphy was a machine gun captain in the World war. In 1925 and 1925 he was head of the Iowa dress, along with a discussion of the style and structure of Santa houses will be the topic of the Murphy, a Catholic, was born Ana houses will be the topic of the on an Iowa farm. As a high school third session. The influence of athlete he once won a state track the Japanese print and how to fin-and field meet virtually single-ish and refinish nardwood and

> The medieval woman. colorings and materials, and light-WIDOW, 7 CHILDREN ing a nome are scheduled to the session. Beauty in the 18th and 19th centuries, satin and taffeta, and court painting will be discussed in the sixth session. Colonial simplicity, peasant uses of color, and the increasing liness of art objects and pictures being sought by the widow and will be the topic of the closing

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

Investigating car parked in 2600 block, North Flower street, Mr. Coble sustained injuries officers found two people in car from which he died 10 days later quarrelling. Brought to station when the automobile assertedly for questioning and released after meeting were Mrs. Herbert Ran- driven by George W. Etchinson, they had promised to do their ar-

Three Santa Ana boys ordered day in answer to charges of malic-Mr. Mattie E. Coble, the widow, ious mischief. The three assertand her seven children, Mrs. Beu- edly let all the air out of the tires on a car belonging to Mrs. Adele Arthur Coble, Roscoe Coble, Fay Badey while it was parked near Coble, Theodore Coble and Mrs. a theater on North Broadway.

W. L. Orth, Santa Ana, was arrested on a warrant issued by the city judge for failure to appear in court in answer to a traffic cita-tion charging him with overtime parking.

FILM COMPANIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (A)—A libel suit for \$1,000,000 against Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., and Vitagraph, Inc. was disclosed Thursday when the plaintiff, Edward Hutchison, filed a bill of particulars charging that the A. Jolson film, "Go Into Your Dance," depicted him "as a racketeer, thug, murderer and promoter of illegal,

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Pontiff Makes Radio Address to World From Residence

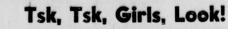
CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Sept. 27. (A)-Pope Pius delive d a fervent plea for peace last night in a radio message to the Amer-Ican Eucharistic congress at Cleveland, Ohio

The pontiff joined in prayers with the American congress, he explained, in "order to deprecate the unspeakable material and moral havoc of wars and their dire aftermath of tears and

The Pope implored for "that peace so much desired by all peace to those who are near and peace to those who are far."

He said he desired to join the prayers of the Cleveland gathering in order to "supplicate at least for a less intolerable burden for the life of a world worn to exhaustion by the ravages of the great depression." The Pope's voice trembled when

he spoke of peace. Standing beside him in his summer residence here was Monsignor Joseph Hur-ley of Cleveland, who is American attache at the Vatican. Monsignor Hurley aided in the translation of the speech into





If you aspire to dancing in the movies, be prepared to do this Robert Alton, dance director at a Hollywood studio, outstretches three filmland beauties doing elementary lessons, in preparation for a picture. The girls are, left to right: Dorothy Belle Duggan, Gall Goodson and Kay Hughes. They are new-comers to the screen.

translation of the speech into English.

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PUBLICITY'S LIGHT TURNED BY NAZIS ON GERMAN ARMY

BERLIN. Sept. 27. (A) - The completeness of the secrecy distinguishing the first nazi rearmament steps now characterizes the publicity given certain aspects of the German military forces.

Whole shelves and display windows of almost every Berlin bookstore are filled with volumes on soldiering. Publications use thousands of words to tell about maneuvers of quasi-military groups like the brown shirts.

Pictures are numerous of army, navy, and air corps heads. Large posters are offered for sale show-ing the various kinds of uniforms —a subject that a few months ago baffled native Germans.

One publishing firm has a new series of 52 textbooks for recruits, reserve forces, and laymen dealing with subjects like military transportation, sanitation, communication, camouflage, engineering and gas defense.

Magazines are increasing their circulation by accounts of anti-aircraft measures, how soldiers live, soldiers' songs, requirements for military service, and the like.

HUNGARY'S PLAINS FURNISH MOUNTS

BUDAPEST, Sept. 27. (A)-The prospect of war in Ethiopia has brought prosperity to certain industries and regions of Hungary. BRITISHERS MEET Italian scouts ascertained that Hungarian horses bred on the hot

Italy also purchased virtually Born amidst the hills of the the entire output of the Pecs coal summer headquarters of the In-

Hungary also is supplying leather and tobacco for the Italian forces in Ethiopia.

CATTLE SHORTAGE "MYTH" DENVER. Sept. 27. (A)-F. E. Mollin, secretary of the American National Livestock association, said today reports of a cattle shortage are a "myth." "Reports from many sections of the West indicate that cattle marketings this fall are going to be heavier than had been originally anticipated," he said.

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VETS TO MARCH IN S.D. FAIR

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 27.—In the red glow of hundreds of flaming torches, several thousand American Legion members will march through the tree-lined avenues of America's exposition in one of the most spectacular features of American Legion days, Oct. 5 and 6, at the fair here.

The big night parade, scheduled to take place at 7 p. m. Oct. 5, is only one of more than a score of impressing features that have been arranged for the celebration. All of the Legion marching units, more than 75 in number, will par-

Another highlight of the celebration will be the annual state competition of drill teams, bands and fife and drum corps. Already, 56 entries have been received for the various competitions which annually draw a crowd of from

25,000 to 30,000 persons.

Among the participants will be many of the outstanding groups in the state. Drill teams will represent auxiliaries in Long Beach, Huntington Park, Los Angeles, Huntington Beach, Stockton, Maywood and other cities. Interest for the post members will center in drum and bugle competitions.
Seven bands have been entered the competitions, but more than

15 are expected to attend the spe cial celebration, though they do not enter.

Memorial services, which will close the celebration at 7:30 p. m. Oct. 6, are expected to be the most impressive ever staged in the

Y' ASSISTS 60

During the past year, 60 girls in Santa Ana have been helped with their individual, family and community relationships through the Y. W. C. A., it was reported today.

"If one girl has thus been saved from taking the wrong path in life," Miss Mabel McFadden, president of the YW, said in reviewing the accomplishments of the last year, "then I am sure that the parents of any girl will readily recognize that it was worth the entire amount which the community is subscribing to the Community Chest."

"This is but one of the services of the Y. W. C. A.," said Miss Mary Howard, general secretary, "for during the past year we have reached the lives of 1178 girls with constructive activities which will help to fit them for life's respon-sibilities. Total attendance at various meetings during the year was 15.639.'

The Y. W. C. A., operating organized groups of girls throughout the city, also maintains club rooms and recreation facilities for girls and business women and is one of the seven agencies financed through the Community Chest.

LONDON, Sept. 27. (AP)-Lock withstand the African climate and bought large numbers of them.

out. "The Black Hearts of Simla" are in London.

the entire output of the Pecs coal mines and coke works. These mines attracted wide attention last year when workers, by a spectacular hunger strike underground, obtained pay increases.

Hungary also is supplying leather and tobacco for the Italian residual summer headquarters of the Indian empire, the "Most Hospitable Order of the knights of the black heart" is probably the most exclusive society of women haters in the world. After 45 years existence there still are only a few score members, mostly governance of size of the indian empire, the "Most Hospitable Order of the knights of the black heart" is probably the most extensive society of women haters in the world. After 45 years existence there still are only a few score members, mostly governance of size of the indian empire, the "Most Hospitable Order of the knights of the black heart" is probably the most extensive society of women haters in the world.

ment officials. When the members meet they wear evening dress with black silk breeches, a red silk cape with black velvet collar, and a large black heart suspended by a scarlet ribbon around the neck.

When they dine, the doors of the banqueting hall are locked and bolted—for it would never do if a woman should stray into this

Originally bachelorhood was essential for membership. Now "grass widowers" also may join.

MAYOR WINS FIGHT ON CO-EDUCATION

PEIPING, Sept. 27. (P)—Coeducation in local high schools is to become a thing of the past in this city, but by easy stages.

And only after a bitter dispute between Peiping's moralistic mayor, Yuan Liang, and a union of private middle schools who op-posed his efforts to deprive them of their girl students.

A compromise provides the schools will accept no new girl students, but allows those they

now have to graduate.

Mayor Yuan has no objection to co-education in primary schools or in universities, but believes that girls and boys should not study and play together during adoles-cense. He has established special schools for the girls.

A price of 100,000 pounds was nee placed on the head of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, "father of the Chinese republic."

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How Counties

In State Got

Their Names

The story of how California counties derived their names is an interesting part of the history of the Golden State. Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually motor over the state's great highway system would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names. Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning it the names of the counties of California, including a few salient facts about each county.

GLENN COUNTY Created March 11, 1891. This

county was formed out of the

northern portion of Colusa county,

and derived its name from Dr.

Hugh J. Glenn who, during his

lifetime, was the largest wheat

farmer in the state, and a man of

prominence in political and com-

Practically every commercial farm product grown in California

can be successfully produced in Glenn county. Alfalfa is one of

the major crops, yielding from five

to six tons per acre with five cut-tings, and the acreage is increas-

ing steadily due to the never-fail-ing demand for dairy products.

Glenn is one of the leading coun-

ties in dairying in the Sacramento

A large portion of the beautiful

California national forest and the Orland project of the United

in this county. The Orland project, of which the city of Orland

is the business and geographical

rigation project lying wholly within California. It comprises 20,750

acres, with 146 miles of canals and laterals, 92 miles of which are

One of the largest irrigation dis-

tricts west of the Rockies is the Glenn-Colusa. Its construction and

later improvement entailed a cost

posits of copper, manganese, sand-

stone and soapstone. During the

World war, large quantities of chromite swelled the country's

mineral production. Population, 10,935. Area, 1337 square miles.

educational leaders are to

sponsored during the 1935-1936 school year by the school of

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In western Glenn are de-

of approximately \$6,000,000.

center, is the only government ir-

mercial life in California.

HINT ENGLAND TO ABANDON **NAVY PACT**

LONDON, Sept. 27. (A)-The United States today asked formally for a clarification of British views on holding an international naval conference before the end of this year, as required under the Washington naval treaty of 1922.

A conference between American diplomats and foreign office offi-cials on the subject of such a parley followed close on the heels of British press reports that the government soon would advise the United States it was terminating the Washington

This report, however, was emphatically denied in official quar-

Ray Atherton, counselor of the United States embassy, accompanied by Capt. Walter Anderson the United States naval attache, called on R. L. Craigie, the head of the American section of the foreign office and an expert on naval matters.

They asked of him what the British government view might be on the form which must be taken by the mandatory conference.

Plan New Program An authoritative source today stated the belief that Great Britain soon will launch a new naval construction program, kept strictly within the limitations of the Washington treaty of 1922, how-

Said one foreign office official: "There is no truth whatever in the report that a note will be sent or is contemplated.'

Another authority stated it was recent meeting, although there was no guarantee that parliament would not consider the matter when it reconvenes late in Oc-

Bingham Makes Visit

Ambassador Robert W. Bingham visited the foreign office Wednesday, but there was no indication that he talked about naval mat-

British navy to run down far be-low authorized treaty limitations. From some quarters has come the proper empire and home defense.

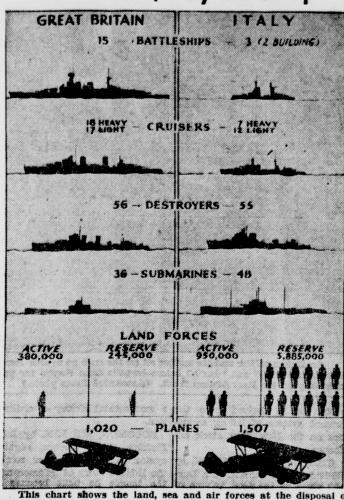
Cells All Look Alike to This Michigan Man

JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 27. (P) "Where do you lock in?" Capt. Fred Boucher asked a bewildered convict at the southern Michigan

"I dunno," came the reply. "All these cells look alike to me The prisoner produced his handkerchief, bearing his number, and the prison directory solved the costs \$40 per acre.

The process panel by directory solved the prevailing theme of the least moderate leveling and debris school of religion forum which will removal, Mr. Price's report says.

How Britain, Italy Match Up



This chart shows the land, sea and air forces at the disposal of Italy and Great Britain, whose naval strength has been massed in the States bureau of reclamation are Mediterranean sea as a result of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. Italy's peacetime army of about 250,000 has been increased because of possible war. Each soldier in the chart represents 500,000 men. (Asso-

DAMAGE DONE BY FLOOD OF 1916 STILL BEING FIXED

Great bands of sheep roam the foothill and mountain ranges, and Repair Work Yet Being Done After Nearly Twenty Years by Farmers in Western Orange County; this section produces some of the earliest and best lambs in the Special Plow Aids Grower Paul Plavan

county are still trying to restore sparse brush.

Hundreds of acres of rich farm land on both sides of the Santa Ana river were covered with deep

Special Plow for Land Paul Plavan, bean grower, has developed a special plow to restore his damaged land to productivity.

The plow digs down to a depth of The flood damaged 1150 acres

The plow digs down to a depth of The flood damaged 1150 acres The plow is pulled by three 60-

Other ranchers in the same re-

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Because of economy and disarrament efforts, critics of the government say it has allowed the county is still going on today.

The work of repairing damage gion also have been doing deep plowing to rehabilitate damaged land. Part of the farm area, how-After nearly 20 years some ever, was covered so deeply that farmers in the western part of the it never will raise anything but allegation that the navy is inade-quate at the present time for aged by the rushing currents. cut by the flood are still visible like scars across the country.

Damage Totaled \$1,833,500 Gerald Price of the county road department has made a detailed layers of pure sand dropped the flood which covered the property with water to a depth of erty with water to a depth of layers to agricultural land in the layer floor feet.

1916 flood amounted to \$1,833,500. layers of pure sand dropped by study of Orange county flood dam-His report shows that 53,500 acres

The plow digs down to a depth of nearly four feet, and is designed by the pick up the good soil and bring it to the surface to cover the sand.

The plow digs down to a depth of nearly four feet, and is designed by the productivity of reclamation, has been announced by President while productivity of 7200 acres R. B. von KleinSmid.

"Life Puts the Question" is to of the inundated area required at be the prevailing theme of the

"Soil erosion, particularly in the upper flooded regions, was particularly severe," the report continues. "A survey has indicated that the 1916 flood waters cut aptraction to the survey has indicated and University avenues, on the Trojan campus. Dr. Carl S. that the 1916 flood waters cut approximately 167 miles of channels Knopf of U. S. C. will open the through productive agricultural lands. The channels averaged Anyone Translate the Bible?" about 150 feet wide and almost forum will center around "Contrifour feet deep, with several over butions of Philosophy to In order that crop irrigation might vailing Ideas" and will meet each 300 feet wide and nine feet deep. be facilitated, many miles of channels have been filled, yet the worst
have remained these 19 years—untime and place. "Relation of
Philosophy to the 'Man on
the Street'" is the opening lec-

In addition to the damage to philosophy at U. S. C. farm land the flood damaged highways to the extent of \$81,500. Five bridge. Temporary service was bridges washed out, causing an restored through use of a fire hose undetermined loss through inter- Four lives were lost, two when ruption for three weeks. Public a dwelling was undermined and utility service was interrupted or broken up. One person was swept cut off. Huntington Beach was from a highway and was lost. without gas for nine days. The fourth life was taken when a light Orange-Santa Ana gas mains went wagon was overturned by force of out with the Chapman street the flood waters.

RUSSIAN RAILWAY HAS ELECTRICITY

necting this ice free Arctic port be electrified in 1936 and the work with a rich hinterland, is nearing will be completed in 1937 on the completion. completion.

The first section of 72 miles

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DUCE BUYS BRAZIL BEEF PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (A)-Houses here, it is reported, will begin in October to ship cattle MURMANSK, U. S. S. R., Sept. 27. (P)—Electrification of the first section of the Kirov railway, consection of the Kirov railway consection of the Kirov ra

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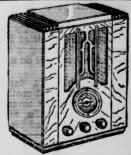
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PATTERN 5439

afghan shown as well as pillow tops and chair sets; an illustration of the block and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

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DEMOCRATS TO RALLY OCT. 12

Another attempt to reunite Southern California Democrats under the party banner will be made Oct. 12 at San Bernardino when a tri-county barbecue will be held at the Orange show grounds.

Like the barbecue held last month at San Clemente the slogan will be "On With Roosevelt." At that gathering the guests were promised that Postmaster General James A. Farley would be present. Sponsors of the San Bernardino parbecue say "hope that President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who will be in California on that date, may be a guest is held by the executive committee, now in touch with the

According to sponsors of the party, Senator William Gibbs Mc-Adoo and State Senator Culbert Olson are certain to be present, together with several members of the Roosevelt party from Wash-

Orange and Riverside county Democrats have signified their intention of participating in the barbecue and tickets will be available in Santa Ana.

Entertainment will include number of Hollywood motion pic-ture stars as well as several acts photo.) of high class vaudeville, according to advance publicity of the event.

The law of England still requires that members of the Ernest Amelius telling, or Sir Church of England attend divine diplomat, died yesterday. Sir Ernest retired in 1930 after servmembers of

Two Famous Prisoners Meet



The first meeting of Warren K. Billings (left) and Tom Mooney, the two famous prisoners of the 1916 preparedness day bombing, was highly charged with drama. Here they are seeing each other for the ysis of a strange and disturbing first time in 18 years as they awaited in San Francisco Mooney's career as is hearing on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. (Associated Press biographies.

SIR ERNEST RENNIE DIES | ing as an attache in the diplo-

Ernest Amelius Rennie, 67, British to Finland from 1921 to 1930.

LONDON, Sept. 27. (P)—Sir from 1913 to 1919 and minister to Peru from 1913 to 1919 and minister

LET'S READ A NEW BOOK!

Book Reviews from the Public Library

By VERNA RAMSEY MARY, QUEEN OF SCOT- Elizabeth Furze, one of the LAND AND THE ISLES, by characters in the book expresses

Stefan Zweig.

Stefan Zweig has many admirers for his biographies. His "Marie Antoinette" is internationally famous. He presents the new book as a sister book to the famous earlier one.

The results of Marie 215.

characters in the book expresses herself a bout cathedral towns. Herself a bout cathedral towns. How quiet and peaceful they appeared with their chiming bells, their walled gardens, their Trenchards, their sweet old clergymen; but the past was alive in them, not dead as people support of the cook expresses.

The qualities of Mary's life with its mystery and secrecy is in itself appealing. The author says of her that she "had one" the meritage of the says of her that she "had one" the meritage of the says of her that she "had one" the meritage of the says of her that she "had one" the says of her that she "had one" the says of her that she "had one" the says of her that she will be taken as the theme great moment of passion. All the tragedy of Mary's life was All packed into two years of great passion with Bothwell." Mary's passion with Bothwell." Mary's in the action of this book. Most long career was one long and of them center around Stephen acrimonious dispute with Eliza- Furze, a very miserly, disagreebeth of whom Zweig gives an able person. In destroying him, fascinating portrait. In many other townspeople are also the end it brought her to the sacrificed. There is an uprising block, but the reader my well of the unemployed, and tales of wonder whether Mary's death vengeance from the past. It all scene was not also the scene of

her greatest triumph. Stefan Zweig presents Scot- ing sores. land's tragic queen with the same wise shifting of evidence, the

THE INQUISITOR, by Hugh

"Harmer John" and "The Old of social change.

Ladies" are already familiar with FORGOTTEN FIFTY BIL- change. Ladies" are already familiar with Polchester. In "The Inquisitor," LIONS, by William Warren Craig. Walpole returns to his cathedral

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An Italian soldier and his mother sit on the curb as mother issues ysis of a strange and disturbing career as is found in the other biographies.

If the ex-superintendent of Scotland Yard recounts a number of the thrilling cases biographies.

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SOCIAL SALVATION, by John vestor to be derived from the a monumental history of civiliza- manliness of a man he had de-

STORY OF CIVILIZATION, by cynical style, the author retells timate conversational style of the

The author gives short explanation of the benefits to the in- ant gives us the first volume of the temple he built because it spiritual accord with her audience.

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Readers of "The Cathedral," ligious approach to the problems ties on the New York stock ex-

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PLAYERS KEEP TRAINING OBERAMMERGAU, Germany (A)-"Harvest," a peasant play with incidental music, was produced here recently by village ac-

tors who use such performances to keep dramatically fit through the nine-year intervals between

had been his father's wish. BACK TO WORK, by Harold Ickes. This is an account of the trials and accomplishments of the Public Works administration, written by the man who holds the position of administrator of public works as well as being sec-

retary of the interior.

MOTHER MARIANNE OF MOLOKAI, by Leo Vincent Jacks. This biography is a factual, straightforward account of Mother Marianne's 30 years in the leper settlements.

COUNTERFEIT-NOT YOUR MONEY BUT WHAT IT BUYS, by Arthur Kallet. With the aid of photographs the author points out how the consumer is taken in by manufacturers, advertisers, brands of foods, drugs and com-

STORM SIGNALS, by Joseph C. Lincoln. This is a story of Cape Cod in Civil war days in which a proud man is brought to see the error of his ways and to appreciate the courage and spised and defied

FOREVER WANDERING, by Ethel Mannin. Ethel Mannin's manner of writing is the easy, in-

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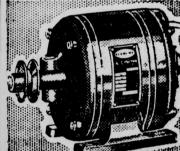
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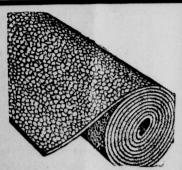
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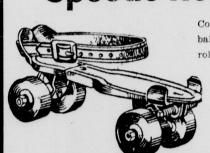
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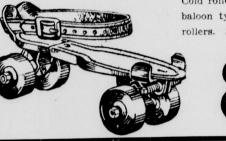
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program in the construction of improvements. The cadet corp under the direction of Lt. Charles A. Schmitt, 63rd Artillery USA, commandant, is preparing for its first public

exhibition of the school year on Nov. 11 in the annual Orange county Armistice day parade. The corp hopes to extend its string of victories to 12. With the large number of cadets now on the campus, the athletic department has high hopes for

placing real representative teams on the field of competition in all the major sports. Paul Grover, athletic director the last four years, will be assisted by Robert Coleman, former football and basketball star at Loyola High school and university. The moral and academic side of the cadets life is under the super-

vision of the Sisters of St. Dominic who established and have successfully operated the school for more than half a century. Today St. Catherine's ranks with the finest institutions of this type in Southern California.

MEMORIAL BUILDING TO HONOR SOLDIERS

PARIS, Sept. 27. (AP)-A memorial building, dedicated to American soldiers fallen in foreign campaigns, is to be constructed by the Benjamin Franklin Post of the Veterans of Foreign

The memorial will rise on the Place de L'Etoile, facing the Arc Triomphe, under which France's Unknown Soldier rests. It will be formed by remodeling one of the imposing residences of uniform facade encircling the arch.

Dr. James Sparks of the post said the memorial was being financed privately and that the name of the donor of the funds would not be made known. The structure will contain a

chapel dedicated to soldiers killed in each of America's foreign cam-During the Punic wars, the Li-

pari islands, north of Sicily, were a Carthaginian naval station.



Cardinal Legate Blesses Throng



Cardinal Patrick Hayes of New York, papal legate to the seventh national Eucharistic Congress, is pictured as he invoked a benediction upon pilgrims to the gathering at the liturgical reception in St. John's cathedral at Cleveland, Ohio. (Associated Press Photo)

His Excellency—

TOM BERRY

The Governor of South Dakota

doned his cowboy garb since leaving his 30,000-acre ranch in South

Dakota's badlands to serve two terms as governor, but he hasn't

acquired any "airs." He joined a golf club but drew the line at actually playing. Berry brought

the Democrats into power with a 38,000 vote victory in 1932, was reelected by 50,000 in 1934. Sometimes compared to the late Will

Rogers in appearance and wit,

Berry uses wisecracks in campaigns and has dozens of cowboy stories to illustrate his points

One of the lines used in his first campaign for governor-"There's so much nepotism in Pierre they

could have a father and son ban

quet every night." Berry is called

more conservative than the Roosevelt administration he supports. He warned the 1935 state legisla-

ture against "easy cure-alls" and "hocus-pocus." He is 56, has two

sons and two daughters, all mar-

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27. (AP)

one public official who complains

job doesn't provide enough

D. O. Hood, state budget di-

rector, said he was "busy as the dickens" just before legislative

sessions, but the rest of the time doesn't "have much to keep busy

unless it is playing politics." He recommended the job be turned

over to one of the governor's sec

Out of the Army

Now, So Button

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (4)-Peter Daschnowicz, World wa

veteran, had one compensation for the government's 17-year delay in

recognizing his heroism in action

while Col. Albert S. Williams pinned on the distinguished serv-

Clay tablets from the library of Ashurbanipal, king of Assy-

ria, which were found in ruins of Nineveh, gave scholars their knowledge of the Sumerian

He's out of the army now, and no one bawled him out for having a button on his coat unfastened

Didn't Matter

near Soissons.

language.

Oregon Official

Complains Has

No Work to Do

Tom Berry has gradually aban-

AFGHAN WOMEN PREFER FROCKS FROM EUROPE

KABUL, Afghanistan, Sept. 27.
P) — Fashionable dresses from Paris and London are rapidly ousting from popularity the tra-ditional clothes worn by Afghan women of the upper classes.

The queen of Afghanistan dresses almost entirely in western fashion and her lead is now being widely

TURKEY FEATURES CHEAP WEDDINGS

KONIA, Turkey, Sept. 27. (A)-Eight Turkish girls, residing in a nearby village, offered an example to young couples who de-

sire to marry cheaply. The Turkish brides married on the same day, at the same place; shared the wedding reception; served only figs and raisins as refreshments, did without wedding gowns, and resumed their work the next day.



Due to the cool nights that we are now experiencing, the thought of heat and comfort for the coming fall and winter thought of heat and compet to the coming tail and white is uppermost in the minds of all . . . we thought of this in the torrid days of last summer, anticipated your every want and are now in a position to offer you-

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REGULAR SESSION OF P.-T. A. SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY

For members and interested persons, the regular meeting of the Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers will be held Tuesday,

Registration will begin at 9 A health conference will be conducted by Mrs. Neal Beisel, seventh vice president of the state Congress of Parents and Teachers, when material will be distributed to assist associations with their health programs.

bring association parliamentarians with them to the conference, as a the fourth street. 10-minute session on parliamentary regulations will be given.

Surprise! Firemen Find Ham Sandwich In Alarm Box

A mechanic at Newark, N. J., lecting and emptying the bags. opened the hood of an automobile

MAKE WAGES OUT OF WASTE

Goodwill Store Expanding posters for use in the store," he said.

By ELLEN SNEBLEY

has been attracting crowds to its the work of cleaning, sanitizing store windows this week to see its display of quaint old-fashioned begun. frocks'n frills—the Goodwill store

at 411 West Fourth street. Orange county supervisor of Good- a week, or it may be less. Often, eir health programs.

Presidents have been asked to will Industries, and his workers though, it means the difference will move the store's stock to between their having honest,

"Run in a Circle"

plans for Goodwill's future, I purchase cheaply what they need gained some understanding of the Money which comes into the store ideals of the movement whose chief aim is to aid and make a place for the physically handi-

By Associated Press
Firemen at New Britain, Conn., answered a false alarm and found a ham sandwich in the alarm box.

A mechanic at Newsler in the alarm box.

The firemental results are distributed in the sponsoring the Goodwill since its inception in Santa Ana some 10 years ago," Mr. Angne added.

grandpa's beaver hat to automo-

On "Opportunity" Wages "All workers are on 'opportu-Tonight, George Angne, new nity wages. They may make \$10

new Goodwill location happy work or being on the county charity rolls. "The reconditioned articles are Discussing with Mr. Angne his then available to all who wish to

"Dr. George Warmer and T. E. "We run in a circle," he told Stephenson are among Santa Ana

A mechanic at Newark, N. J., lecting and emptying the bags. opened the hood of an automobile and found a five-foot copperhead way from a safety-pin through asked him. The answer was 15. The answer was 15. "Nor are all out workers among

icapped. Miss Maxine Fowler Santa Ana Junior college commercial art student, is so 'sold' on Goodwill that she contributes her services in doing placards and

Then as he started to go, Mr. Angne remembered: "Oh, and Oct. 1, at 9:30 o'clock in the educational building of the First

What makes wages out of bile accessories and outworn washing machines, are sorted by washing machines, are sorted by a big stock of clean and attractional building of the First costumes for that and all the other holidays, as well as for

physically or socially hand- costume parties-and we rent 'em very cheaply.
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Frigidaire eration. Four leading makes: Magic Universal Complete line and one of Southern Cal-Armstrong's Linoleums ifornia's largest.

many others.

THE MAGNITUDE of ... display ... has always been an objective of importance at Chandler's . . . space permits only the listing of the manufacturers names here now, but a visit in person will demonstrate the highclass service rendered by Chandler's-and convince you, that one may buy well-selected merchandise, in many instances, as low as unmatched, lower-grade pieces for the home.

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SEPTEMBER 30TH TO OCTOBER 5TH FURNITURE WEEK. --NATIONAL



Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

a queen for the affair. Over a evening. dozen gals are entered in the con-

community interest in the race. big parade scheduled for tomorrow gave the dedication speech. at 11 a. m. A carnival will be going full blast all Saturday afternoon and evening. Arch Raitt will officiate at a barbecue in the evening and a program is being given

ing is the program of equestrian a historical outline of the disevents. In one race, riders gallop trict; H. E. Reddick, regional difrom one end of the field to the rector in charge of soil conservacles of women's clothing. The racers must put on the sundry garments offered, remount their defends in supersimple of the sundry garments offered, remount their defends in supersimple of the sundry garments. steeds, if possible, and race back to the starting point. If the committee in charge uses any imagina-tion, the finish should get lots of

Then there's a potato race, in which riders must spear potatoes from one box and deposit them in another, while going full speed. An egg race, with entrants carrying an egg in a spoon, and a horsey of "musical chairs" are also included in the list.

MERCHANTS of Capistrano and Doheny Park are vexed.

asperated—all about a new state signing a five-year cooperative law, which forces drivers to park their cars sideways to the curb, tionists. The local program will old angle.

People rushing through the for a bowl of soup or a postage stamp or something don't want to waste their time backing-and-for-warding their machines into nar-

Several husbands are also reported up in arms about the law. The average of bent fenders when mama is driving the family car is much higher than when they were allowed to park at an angle, it's

ly meeting stag party tonight at will be on the job. the Whittier golf course.

They always have a good time at these affairs. Play golf and cards and other games and enjoy exercises. Lieut. H. B. Crossley, man of the day. themselves generally.

An inquisitive reporter, trying to learn something about the program for tonight, finally discovered that Lloyd Verry is president and more or less in charge of the affair, with Bob McKelvy handling the program.

Having been informed that there wasn't to be any program, the

the enlightening response.

Brown and Glenn Groover, Capistranans. They went to Red Bluff on a deer hunting trip and brought back three deer.

camp at El Toro, go prepared to Musgrave and Jack Martin.

They served a meal last night which would have done credit to the Waldorf-Astoria. Big, thick slices of ham. Candied sweet po-tatoes. Lots of other things, including cake and ice cream.

And cigars after dinner. We're going back.

FINE spirit is evident among nen of the camp. They like, as well as respect, their officers.

Personally, we'd be in an awful fix at such a camp. We couldn't tell a lieutenant from a major—in fact, from appearances, we thought that Capt. Bill Thomas, in charge of the men, must be a general, at

Perhaps one reason for the excellent spirit is the recreation plan.

A tennis court and baseball diamond, and lots of other things, including movies. Soon the camp will be almost entirely lawn, with lots and lots of trees. The buildings are well built and comfort-

I'd better stop, or they'll be getting a bunch of boarders at the

MINERAL SOCIETY PLANS TOUR

trip planned for tomorrow and the October meeting Tuesday eve-

be made to outstanding geologic neer Murray N. Thompson and formations near Laguna Beach Director W. C. Mauerhan of the nardino visited at the home of and Dana Point. Return will be county water district board of di-by way of El Toro and Irvine, rectors.

ELTORO SOIL EROSION CAMP DEDICATION CEREMONY HELD

PROGRAM

State, National Heads Present; Menton in Feature Address

EL TORO .- Marking start of a BUENA PARK starts celebrating 25,000-acre soil conservation protonight. They're starting off their annual tion services for the recently-comindustrial celebration with a the-ater party, to which everyone is Conservation corps camp were invited. They're going to announce held at the camp site a mile north the winner of a contest to choose of here yesterday afternoon and

Many national, state and govdozen gals are entered in the total Many national, were present at test and there's a great deal of ernment officials were present at the ceremony at which Assistant You've already heard about the District Attorney William Menton

Included in speakers at the ceremony were Major L. A. Walton, commander of the March who spoke on behalf of ranchers of the district; T. E. Stephenson, But what sounds most interest- Santa Ana postmaster, who gave other, where they've hung up "grab bags." In the bags are arti-"grab bags." In the bags are arti-

Following the dedicatory address, inspection of personnel was held by officers and buglers from the Santa Ana American Legion played "retreat" and "colors" the flag was lowered.

Camp Ultra-Modern

being landscaped by veterans. A hospital, recreation building, mess tory of the school here that any hall, kitchen, officers' quarters attempt at teaching journalism and many others are included in the ultra-modern setup.

The program for this district will be centered around proper In fact, they're more than vexed land use, according to Regional -they're irked, peeved and ex- Director Reddick, with ranchers instead of just running in at any include re-vegetation of hilly areas, through use of native grasses and shrubs, construction towns who would ordinarily stop of ditches and check dams, and control of runoff in level areas use of a hole-digging machine.

through their communities, they done in the county in the way of conservation work, with prac- no tices recommended by the service

better ranches. PWA Workers to Start

Fifty Public Works administraproject next Tuesday, it was announced, with an additional 50 vided home. project next Tuesday, it was an-FULLERTON'S junior chamber of starting the next week. Within commerce is planning a month- a short time 200 PWA workers

> were served dinner in the mess example, he added.
>
> J. B. Wilbur was projr., was master of ceremonies. Included in visitors introduced were Sheriff Logan Jackson, Hugh Thomson of Villa Park and James Machlin, Huntington Beach, members of the county planning commission; Nat Neff, county highway superintendent; Supervisors W. C. Jerome and N. E. West,

and others.

wasn't to be any program, the inquisitive one became inquisitiver — wondering what Bob would do about the program business.

"He'll probably furnish bread for the members to throw," was the enlightening response.

"And others.

Men Introduced

Walter H. Bauer, camp superintendent, introduced Robert D.

Perry, Hiram H. Miller, Floyd S.

Taylor, Malcom Hammond, Russell Johnson, Goodwin D. Chase,

executive staff at the camp. Mr. Reddick introduced, members of his staff, Hal Craig, L. W. Waters, Leonard Wohesty, C. W. Wilson, Jim Chapler, Gor-

Capt. William Thomas, army officer in charge of the men, received a hearty ovation when introduced, as did Mess Sergeant dinner. Following the meal, men of the camp were entertained with moving pictures.

FULLERTON ROTARY CLUB HAS PROGRAM

FULLERTON.-The Rev. Robert B. McAulay of Orange and C. C. Chapman were speakers at a

organization.

Leonard England gave the weekly travel talk, speaking on

Farm Center Meetings

FARM CENTER SEPTEMBER 30

La Habra farm center, 7:30 p.

La Habra farm center, 7:30 p.

m., in the Lincoln school. Speakers: Farm Advisor Harold Wahlers: Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg, "Cover Crops and Fall Fertilization;" Howard Jackson,

"Budding and Rect Stock"

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Elliott were

"Budding and Root Stock."
OCTOBER 3 the October meeting Tuesday evening mark activities of the West
Coast Mineral society for the coming week, it has been announced by A. C. Terrill, society official.

On Saturday's tour, visits will one of the Staturday and Roct Saturday and R

Yeasty Memories Forgotten PROJECT TOLD

is an old brick oven, and that is building. now being torn down to make way for an automobile showroom.

bakery products until the World installed. Four feet of sand was war broke out, when he was packed on top to keep the heat war forced to leave. About that time from escaping. F. D. Pettis, owner of the property, had another oven built, and bread, rolls, cakes and pastries

LAGUNA BEACH .- All that building and operated his own remains of Laguna's first bakery bakery for seven years. Until re

Brick by brick the walls of the venerable oven are being lowered. The first oven was built about It measured about 14 feet square, 21 years ago by Albert Wolfarth, the walls about 18 inches thick, first baker to open a shop in La-guna, on Forest avenue. Mr. Wol-there was gas in Laguna, it was farth served the town with his piped to burn oil; later gas was

Kenneth Woods used it for a year, have risen to showy elegance in hiring Charles Covern to work for the old oven, but soon all those

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO .-Starting next Tuesday, San Juan Club has no right to exist unless it can be of use to its community. dents will publish a weekly mime-ographed newspaper. A name has not yet been chosen for the publi-

cation The staff for the paper will be: Editor, Dick Ullon; associator editor, Laura Combs; news editor, Roderick Morris; school editors, Robert Cook and John Stanbery; sports editors, Art Daneri and Nieblas; exchange editor, Jane Magee, and humor and fea-ture editor, Chano Avila. These

This is the first time in the his- Henry. has been made. This subject is in conjunction with the regular Eng-

ORANGEROTARY

ORANGE.-Judge Kenneth Morrison, Santa Ana, was speaker at the Rotary club meeting here yesterday, telling of experiences in the courtroom which show a lack warding their machines into nar-row spaces and so rush right on day that much has already been the courtroom which show a lack day that much has already been of training of many boys and girls.

Although we may think we have no crime problem in Orange county, 22 boys were sent to Whitalready in use on many of the tier State school from Santa Ana because one boy formed a gang and planned and directed a number of robberies, he said. He added that most trouble with

We are examples for our children and influence them more than we realize, he said. Children are hero worshipers, and parents Visitors and men of the camp should be careful to set a proper chestra of Oceanview will offer

P.-T. A. HEADS ARE APPOINTED AT **OCEANVIEW**

has announced chairman and principal of the school, and Pau grade mothers for the coming Beatty, seventh grade teacher, will school year. Included in her appointments are: Program, Mrs. direct the Woman's chorus of the Myrtle Letson; membership, Mrs. P.-T. A. Ethel Brush; finance and thrift, Mrs. Norma Murdy; publicity, ADDS to our Dan'l Boone club: Harold D. Salisbury and Charles Dr. Paul Esslinger, Clarence P. Musgrave, members of the Brown and Glenn Groover, Capis
Executive staff at the camp. Mrs. Frances Lacey; welfare, Mrs. Fannie Case; safety and legislation, Mrs. Roscoe Bradbury; art, Mrs. Clarence Lopp; music, Mrs. F YOU'RE ever invited out to don McDonald, Paul Dickey, Ted dinner at the new Veteran's CCC Bulpin, Harry Reddick, C. P. Grace Groves; motion pictures and recreation, Mrs. Ruth Heil; spirirecreation, Mrs. Ruth Heil; spiritual training, Mrs. J. R. McIntosh; radio and school education, Mrs. of the teaching staff of the Ocean-Mae Moore; citizenship, Mrs. Joe view school. Hudson; home making and home troduced, as did Mess Sergeant Wolfe, who was in charge of the circle, Mrs. Ann Peterson; juvenile protection, Mrs. Mills Cowling; parent education, Mrs. P. H. Marshall, and life memberships and student loan, Mrs. Mae Elliott.

Grade mothers are: Kindergarten, Mrs. Eva Beem; first grade, Mrs. Ethel Holsclaw and Mrs. W. S. Rowley; second grade, Mrs. Sowers and Mrs. Lydia Keener; third grade, Mrs. Marion Spear and Mrs. C. H. Gaston; fourth grade, Mrs. Stanley Clem and Mrs. P. H. McKenzie; seventh grade, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Dewey Woods; eighth grade, Mrs. Illa Murray and Mrs. H. E. Dod-

RESIDENTS OF **OCEANVIEW** AT CONVENTION

OCEANVIEW .- Mrs. E. M. Fox Mrs. Alton Hall and Mrs. J. H.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Elliott were

veasty memories will be buried in Later, Mr. Covern rented the an ugly pile of bricks, forgotten.

GARDEN GROVE .-- A Lions their luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Blue Bird cafe.

J. W. Crill talked on the water conservation and flood control Bridge, 500 and other games were bonds and the club voted to work played and refreshments were for the program by bringing voters to the polls on election day.

Clay Kellogg, L. W. Schauer and E. A. Wakeham will be in charge The new camp, upon which work was completed yesterday, includes about 20 buildings and is will be aided in their work by a staff of 11 reporters, chosen from different classes.

Kenneth Morrison, and Bill Sweet of Santa Ana, S. Hilgenfeld of Anaheim, S. C. Oertly, Dr. C. C. Violett, Allen Wisner and C. R.

WELFARE DRIVE **PROGRESSES**

the amount needed in the \$2000 Orange commmunity welfare drive has been raised, it has been reported by C. H. Robinson, di-

rector. He said much credit should be given Otto Linnert and his group of volunteer solicitors from the Elks lodge for their work in the downtown section. Besides donations of money, articles of clothing and household articles are being received at the welfare store Mrs. Clara Haines, executive sec retary, said.

OCEANVIEW ORCHESTRA PLANS GRANGE PROGRAM

OCEANVIEW .- The Little orseveral numbers at a booster meeting of the State Grange, to be held at the Midway City Woman's clubhouse Monday.

Mrs. Grace Groves directs the rchestra. Other members are Mrs. Pamplin, Mrs. Peterson, Edith Brush and Ena Preston.

A school orchestra has been or-OCEANVIEW.—Mrs. Valley ganized and practiced this week Harding, president of the P.-T. A., for the first time. John Peterson,

Miss Donna Stinson will be a member of the bridal party at the Laguna Beach this evening. Miss Stinson was a guest of Miss Mason at her home in Laguna over

the week-end Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Payne are completing an addition to their Mrs. Payne is a member

G. G. LEGION HAS 'HI-JINKS' EVENT

GARDEN GROVE .- One hundred fifty persons attended the Grove American Legion hi-jinks Wednesday evening. En-tertainment was in charge of Commander E. L. Marr. Cliff Bryan, mess sergeant, served an overseas feed.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Kraushaar were dinner guests of Senator and William Gibbs McAdoo at their home in Los Angeles re

SINGERS TO GIVE ORANGE PROGRAM

ORANGE.-The concert company of Latvian singers will visit Orange for the first time Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church when they will present a pageant of eastern rites and cere-monies under the title, "Great Vespers of the Russian Church.

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MARKS START TO DESTROY OLD OVEN NEW BEACH OIL STREET PAVING

HUNTINGTON BEACH.-A new oil drilling project is being launched by three leading oil promoters of this field, with operamoters of this field, with operations to start soon on the Mills Land and Water company's site that two federal grants totaling of a \$30,000 gymnasium building at the eastern city limits close to \$18,900 were approved in Wash- Work is expected to start at once the Coast highway. ington under the "farm to mar-

Oil men interested in the project ket" road program. are Dan D. Dunlap of the Dunlap Dil company and Gene Milburn and H. R. Hamilton of the Dome Oil company, the Hammill Oil company, the Montana Oil comoany, the Lucky Strike Oil company and others.

The derrick from the Dome No. which was drilled on the Newland-Borchard lease on Hamp-shire boulevard, was moved by the Dome Oil company to the new site. Dome No. 1 was so small a producer that the well was aban-loned. The new well will be drilled just south of Mills No. 1, successfully drilled by Mr. Dun-

ANNUAL PARTY HELD AT CHURCH

SAN CLEMENTE - St. ments church members held their annual card party in the social clubhouse Wednesday evening, with a large crowd attending served during the evening

CALENDAR CLUB MEETS AT ORANGE

633 West Maple street, yesterday a dance.

ORANGE.—The downtown pav-

Acting City Engineer Hillyard announced that the gov-ernment had allotted \$12,100 as its share of the cost in resurfacing Glassell street, two blocks each way from the Plaza, and Chapman avenue one block east of the Plaza. The city will pay approximately \$10,973 from state gasoline tax funds.

Batavia street will be improved from La Veta to Walnut street at a cost of \$6800 to the government and \$3122 to the city.

The present concrete base in the downtown section will be retained, with the old asphalt removed and a three-inch asphalt pavement applied. Plans are being rushed so that contracts may be awarded by Dec. 10, the government time mentary Teachers association held limit. Work will not begin, however, until about January 1.

A decomposed granite base will be used on Batavia street, surfaced with rock and oiled ma-cadam. Mr. Hillyard will supervise both jobs.

H.B. DE MOLAYS IN RITES TONIGHT

HUNTINGTON BEACH.-New-ORANGE.—The Calendar club sonic temple here this evening.

Club members present were master councilor; Kenneth Baker, preceptor; Ray Pate, second pre-Mesdames George Smith, Sam senior councilor; Jeff Watts, jun-Wiley, William Barnes, Florence ior councilor; Phillip Baker, Claudia Boyer and Clara scribe; F. J. Russell, treasurer; preceptor; Bill Riggin, fifth pre-Woodrow Honold, senior deacon; ceptor, and Bob Padius, sentinel. Business college in Santa Ana.

New Building Is Planned For Anaheim School

ANAHEIM.—Due to a 35 per cent increase in enrollment over The new structure will front or West Chartres street, will be 45 by 150 feet in size and will be of modern earthquake-proof construc-

tion, it was announced. Enrollment at the school this year totals 165 cadets, officials reported

AT ORANGE

ORANGE.—Several newly-married teachers and one new teacher in the elementary schools were honored when the Orange a steak bake at Irvine park re-

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bewley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Danner, Mr. and Mrs. George Dittus (Bertha Robinson), Mr. and Mrs. Marsten Jones (Pauline Murphy), Mrs. Ruthe Chase Wheeler, newlyweds, and Mr. and Mrs. Verle Townsend. is a new teacher at the Intermediate school this year.

Clifford Overacker, junior deacon; ly-elected De Molay officials will Ray Underwood, senior steward be installed in rites at the Ma-Dave Callahan, junior steward; turned Walter Callahan, chaplain; Emmet with Mrs. Margaret Tulene, The ceremony will be followed by mett Wade, marshal; Travis Mac tion as supervisor for an amuse-Beth, standard bearer; George ment game company in this ter-New officers are Robert Grove, Honold, orator; Bob Olsen, first ritory ceptor; Lloyd Bledsoe, third pre-ceptor; Norman Toussant, fourth

PLAN FLOOD SESSION AT **OCEANVIEW**

Grove Center and Water Group Call Meeting For Monday Night

GARDEN GROVE .- A meeting to consider the flood control and conservation program will be held at the Oceanview school house on Huntington Beach boulevard Monday at 7:30 p. m. under sponsorship of the Garden Grove farm center and Water, Incorporated, an organization composed of water pumpers in the coastal

The meeting is to be conducted as an open forum and everyone is urged to attend, bring their questions and express opinions. M. N. Thompson, Orange county flood control engineer, and others will be present to explain the program and answer questions.

BOLSA VISITOR RETURNS TO SHIP AT SAN PEDRO

BOLSA-Lee Ross of the U. S. Navy, who has been a guest of his parents while on a leave of absence, has returned to his ship at San Pedro.

Doug Hoke of Holtville, who has been visiting at the home of his uncle, E. W. Hoke, has re-Carl Lykke has accepted a posi-

and Mrs. Ed Packard attended the Pomona fair recently. Miss Elaine Vinsant is a student this year at the Johnston

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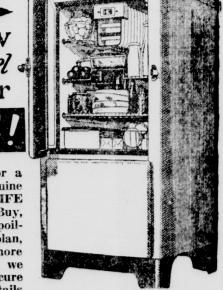
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Forty-Six Vie in Mixed Doubles Tourney at Santa Ana High School

Column

Today's short story: Not long ago a newspaper in Chicago was conducting a contest: "What's Wrong With the Cubs."

SHORT STORIES FROM SPORTS DEPARTMENT

AT LEAST WE weren't this reckless: Al Warden, sports editor of the Ogden Standard-Examiner, yesterday moved his typewriter to a city jail cell and edited his page for today from there. Al lost a bet. You guessed it—Joe Louis. He should have known better than to have bet with an officer.

WE NOMINATE FOR FAME OR OBLIVION

Casting our inexperienced eyes about the heavyweight fistic horizon, we nominate the following as the only standouts from the mob who may want to stop Joe Louis: Ford Smith first; Charley Retzlaff, George Turner, the Oklahoma big boy and another they are talking Jose Bresica, the big Ar-

A FEW MORE ECHOES FROM THE BIG FIGHT

SOME ONE who knows has figured that Louis made \$18,-000 for every minute he was in the ring with Max. . . . School kids in Cincinnati staged a miniature race riot in the streets. . . . Two colored lads were attacked and beaten by white youths and a gang of white kids chased a colored crowd across the tracks. . . . The 100 Negro students were advised to stay home the next day and 35 white chillun got permits to remain away . . . bad business. . .

Ancil Hoffman, manager of Baer, says the Livermore riot wants "I've told him fight again. that if he goes back, stays on the ranch, goes in training and shows me he is capable of lead-ing a good life I will bring him back," Hoffman said.

LOOKS LIKE HAPPY ENDING TO BAD DREAM

SAM SAMPSON means it this time. He says Bud Holzhuauer, the will-o'-wisp puncher from Long Beach is really going to fight Lupe Le Mon here in Holzhuauer, winner of some 21 fights via knockouts, has ducked and dodged the local issue with almost monotonous regularity but Carl Holzhuauer, his father, told us last night the kid definitely is coming. Not long ago he was suspended for 90 days—but then . . .?

ADD RECENT RUMORS ANENT RACING PICTURE

Also that a combine has one million gourds in the bank and are pushing plans for a two and one-half-mile "B" shaped championship track at Long Beach. Ralph De Palma is reported in

More racing news: Rules regarding superchargers will be out at Indianapolis this spring when the 500-mile grind rolls around which means new speed marks if you can believe pit But then, they will gossip. . cut down the gasoline allotment to 271/2 gallons which will make the cars average about 15 miles to the gallon for the race. They must qualify at better than 100 m.p.h. for 25 miles, using not more than 21/2 gallons. Weights of the machines are to be stepped from 1800 to 1950 pounds for the coming season. And much more that we haven't

TENNIS COURTS INITIATED

Initiation of Santa Ana's new lighted tennis courts at Frances Willard Junior high school will be held at 8 o'clock tonight.

George Wells, president of the Santa Ana board of education, and George Newcom, business manager, will assist in the program, featuring doubles matches members of the Santa Ana Tennis club, including President Toby White and Lewis Wetherell, the city's No. 1 player.

The lighting system will be available to the public. Coin meers, allowing 40 minutes of light Hopeful of scoring against

Beach in an inter-city match.

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WATCH LONG SHOTS

POMONA-Turf fans watched the long shots today in six running races at the fair, after Dazzling Lady rewarded \$2 ticket holders with \$23.20 yesterday and Augeas paid \$14.60. Winning harness race runners yesterday were Boneva, Clemente Girl, Lorena J. and Arline O.

Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935

ALL BUT OMAHA

LOS ANGELES—Agrarian, Mrs. F. J. Heller's fine thoroughbred that finished second in the Chesapeake derby of 1934 and third in the Kentucky derby of the same year that Caval-cade won it, has been entered in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap. Indications are that every great stake horse in the country the possible exception of Omaha, will be on hand.

DONS HOPE TO UPSET POMONA TONIGHT

11 WEEKS

Marian Bruner Head Big Net Carnival

Requiring almost three months of elimination to determine the produced. Extraordinary fast, he champion, a mixed doubles tournament has begun at Santa Ana stops of the day. Cochrane in 11 High school under the direction of years of American league service, Bruner, tennis instructors.

Two hundred and fifty-three matches will be played on a schedule extending over weeks. Forty-six boys and girls -23 complete teams-have entered. Coach Patton, originator of the tournament, will keep percentages on the number of games as well as matches won by each team.

Most of the competition will be Tigers w conducted on the high school ball club. courts, although players have permission to use those at Julia La- this season. The team lost nine throp and Frances Willard Junior of its first 11 games. The pitchhigh schools.

played, with the following results: ing fell off, with the result that Mary Jane Norwood and Leon the Detroit Tigers, American Lauderbach defeated Eloise Hiskey league champions in 1934, dropped and Bill Keaton, 8-9, 6-4, 9-7; June into last place. Muriel Engelke and Marvin Jacobs, Cochrane never gave up. He 7-5, 6-3; Maxine Knight and Alex kept shifting his lineup almost Muriel Engelke and Marvin Jacobs. Bancroft def. Beulah Cady and daily, pleading with his squad, Herschel Albright, 6-1, 7-5; Roberta Nichols and Roy Potter def.

Jane Nalle and Bob Meize, 6-0, when they won he felt better—when they lost, as they did fre-4-6, 6-3; Anne Wetherell and quently then, he took the defeat Hugh Lowe def. Marguerite Pito heart, refused to eat properly, mental and Bill Hill, 6-2, 6-2; Lu- brooded, lost sleep. cille Haskill and Norman Miller Gloria Kirchner and Ralph mined to win.

The complete entry list:

No. 1—Nora Mae Bingle and Frank Clark. No. 2—Eloise Hiskey and Bill Keaton. No. 3—Naomi Steek and Allen Elston. No. 4—June Blodget and Bob Blakemore. No. 5—Maxine Knight and Alex Bancroft. No. 6—Norman Lundak and Dick Coleman. No: 7—Roberta Nichols and Roy Potter. No. 8—Ellen Raitt and Keith Lee. No. 9—Jean Munro and Fred Pimental. No. 10—Anne Wetherell and Hugh Lowe. No. 11—Erma Swarts and Paul Wolven. No. 12—Lucille Haskill and Norman Miller. No. 13—Dorothy Grace and Dean Howell. No. 14—Gloria Kirchner and Ralph Bradley. No. 15—Marguerite Pimental and Bill Hill. No. 16—Helen Lowe and Carl Aubrey. No. 17—Mary Jane Norwood and Leon Lauderbach. No. 18—Jane Nalle and Bob Meize. No. 19—Hazel Stewart and All Resnick. No. 20—Beulah Cady and Herschel Albright. No. 21—Muriel Engelke and Marvin Jacobs. No. 22—Martha Jane Farwell and Beb No. 23—Margaret Thomas and Bob Warne.

Cochrane got results. About July 4 the club started clicking, and since that time has developed into a much better ball club than was the 1934 aggregation that gave the Cardinals a battle in the world series. To Cochrane must go most of the credit. As a handler of pitchers he demonstrated that he deserves to rank with the best of all time.

Straightens Out Hurlers
Under his guidance, Schoolboy Rowe, off to a bad start and looking not at all like the Schoolboy of last year, hit his stride about Aug. 1. Elden Auker began to improve and gained a place as one of the league's leading hurlers. Cochrane developed a pitching staff rated as one of the best in baseball today.

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eager to start on football's cometana, arrived by train.

list of Trojans who won't be able everything he has

OXY AT ARIZONA LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27. (AP)-Occidental college's football squad, 30 strong, packed grid togs away today for an overnight train journey to play Arizona State at Flag-

WHITTIER MEETS BEARS WHITTIER, Sept. for 25 cents, have been installed. time opposition, Whittier college's Sunday morning on the Willard football Poets will entrain tonight Santa Ana will face Long for a game tomorrow at Berkeley with California's Golden Bears.

TENNIS PLAY Mickey Cochrane, a 'Hard Loser', OILERS START Sagehen Varsity TO RUN FOR Guided Tigers From Cellar to Top MORNING IN

DETROIT, Sept. 27. (P)—Perhaps because he is one of baseball's "hardest losers," Gordon Stanley Cochrane, Clyde Patton and Miss the driving, fighting leader of the Detroit Tigers, American league champions for the second straight time, has proved himself a great manager this season.

the best catchers the game ever Clyde O. Patton and Miss Marian compiled a batting average of

> But it has been as a leader that the peppery Detroit pilot has been a standout this year. Many fans—and writers—cried "lucky" when he came to Detroit in 1934 and led the club to the first pennant Detroit had won in a quarter of a century. Cochrane remem-bered that "lucky" cry. He was determined to prove the 1934 Tigers were a real, well-balanced

The Tigers started out badly ing staff looked very Six matches already have been club was not hitting and the field-

A Determined Pilot

He hated to lose and was deter-

Cochrane got results.

best in baseball today.

They're hitting. We'll be much better this fall when we do get into the world series."

Mickey Durable Cochrane knows how to "key" his club before a game. Southern California's Trojans, squad believes in him, because they know he always is trying back trail, tapered off training himself. Always willing to put today for the season's opening himself "on the spot," the Bengal game tomorrow as their Pacific manager never passes the blame coast conference opponent, Mon- on to one of his players when they drop a game.

to see service in the Montana game, wasn't disheartened last letic club boxing fans. contest, but the starting lineup is April when the club was in the intact. It numbers Thurlow and cellar. Neither was he over-Williams, ends; Preinninger and confident when the Tigers went Jorgensen, tackles; Shuey and Brosseau, guards; Kuhn, center; "We're playing today's game," he Davis, quarterback; Sutherland always said when asked to com-winners while the usually potent

After the losses. He hates to lose. final game of the 1934 world series he took the defeat so to heart that for a half hour after the tilt he refused to talk to any-Because he hates to lose he has developed a winner and

(The next in this series will deal with the Detroit pitching staff.) lack of drive. Only in the fourth Wilson quite well, was unable to round did George threaten the 118-

DADO, CASTILLO REMATCH tillo, young Los Angeles High boxer, will meet here at the Legion stadium tonight in a return match of 10 rounds.

HOW THEY STAND

St. Louis New York Pittsburgh Brooklyn Cincinnati Philadelphia Boston Yesterday's Results
Only game AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mickey long has been generally conceded to be one of

CARDS HOPING DIZZY DEAN SEALS, ANGELS CAN HALT MADCAP CUBS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27. (AP)—The "General" Bill Lee, a 6-foot-3 "gashouse gang" of St. Louis righthander who has won 19 and

Led by their almost unbeatable centage of the National league

Dizzy Dean, just spoiling for his this saeson, was Manager Charlie 29th winning scrap of the season, Grimm's mound choice for the first the Cardinals looked hopelessly game of the twin bill with the surbeaten in their final struggle to prising gray bread of the Bruins, halt the merry, mad pennant Charlie Root, refreshed and ready parade of the 19-in-a-row Chicago to pitch the second, win or lose. Cubs, who had two chances to Grimm expected Paul Dean to march into the world series in a hurl the second for the Cards in case they beat Lee despite the rain threatening to clinch the pen-rain threatening to clinch the pen-tile farmhand from Columbus, to his collection in the first and 170, and Allen Titensor, 170, at

Dye Out, Wins

Jabera, Los Alamitos, down in the

first and second rounds and ther

Jabera suffered so from a bump

into the ropes that the squabble

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)

mire, 125, Sioux City, Ia., stopped

Lenny Cohen, 121, Chicago (2).

Pacho, 138, Mexico (10).

CHICAGO - "Young" Right-

ST. LOUIS-Frankie Wallace,

136, Cleveland, outpointed Bobby

was halted in Lemar's favor.

who declared him winner

BENZOR, HIPPS LENGTHEN ARENA STREAKS HERE

Injuries from repeated stiff the responsibility himself.

Scrimmages have lengthened the Mickey Cochrane, throwing Hipps are still the four-star at Roy Brown, another Ebony clip.

Both boys, very popular with long enough to absorb a second and Howard, halfbacks, and Howard, fullbacks, and Howard, fullbacks.

always said when asked to comment on the team's chances to win a world series.

wina world series.

> Shoved into the top spot because punched out a nice victory over tamed Tiger George, one of half a leaf" Clover Wilson was one of dozen colored lads from the Ebony the three invading negroes who he always was a winning ball stable. Kinky-haired, shifty, ever-moving Benzor was too smart for of Santa Ana's Bill Manzo. Manthe dark boy who suffered from zo, who had been keeping up with pounder who twice whipped Lupe

> > Hipps Wins Sixth

Hipps made it six in a row for local record when he landed a trailed badly from then on. Ebony Mrs. McFadden, 88-5-83. left to the stomach of Pedell Hernandez, Huntington Park, early in the first round. Red Davita, a puncher, was unable to appear and Hernandez was shoved into the

Sailor Bowen, shipmate of Hipps on the U. S. S. Pensacola, chalked up the first recent black mark for the tar brigade when he dropped a gruelling duel to Paul Saucedo, another shining Anaheim * light. Saucedo, al-though he led with his chin too much, looked fine in outpoint-ing Bowen. The sailer lad did not show his usual fire and was missing badly on most of his Fourth round found the lads both groggy but an early flurry by Saucedo put him ahead of Bowen who hung on

MOVE TO L. A.

National League Champs

Given Wide Gap Over

Colton Tonight

The play-off rivals meet for

the third time at Colton tonight.

lot next Tuesday.

The National league's represen-

Southpaw Howard Morning,

onetime king of all nightball hurlers, will take over the

mound chores for Huntington Beach tonight. Louie Neva, the

Southland's best chucker, will be given a rest for the "kill" next

week, although he is in fine condition and could pitch almost

every night if necessary. Lanky

feats, will be on the ridge for

against Neva and Company. The inlanders have received 8-0 and

5-0 setbacks. Huntington Beach will try to blank them again to-

Venn Botts, victim of two de

Hubert Finlay's Red Lions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. (A) The San Francisco Seals and the Los Angeles Angels travel toward the latter's home field today to swarmed across the tracks for their last ditch fight today.

Ingilial across the tracks for the best winning percentile to the particle of the Packs of the state of the packs cific Coast league baseball championship in a playoff series which finds the Seals now leading, two games to one.

The Angels, first half winners of the split season, came back yesterday after two straight defeats here and outhit the San Franciscans for a 4-3 victory.

Gene Lillard, Los Angeles third Frankie sacker and league leading home-

OILER CHAMPS **ARE HONORED**

than 250 baseball fans and friends counts for a great increase in Poof the Huntington Beach championship nightball team of the Na-Anaheim's Don Benzor and Un-cle Sam's Sailor Jack "Swivel" | Anaheim stars, roared out of his corner and floored 155-pound Le tional league gathered at Memo- End Bob Spurgeon, dance honoring the Class A and tractions for Orange County Ath-letic club boxing fans.

Description of the first brown only woke up sored by the Windsor club. A handsome trophy was pre-

work were required to bring him made the address of welcome. Alice Gentle, entertained

Ebony club of Los Angeles sent six boys and came up with three face when the final gong rang but Conrad. Boots and Buddy, soloist it made no difference to the judges and guitarist radio stars, also entertained. Ted Tarbox was master promised good competition for Henry Lowe, Ebony club brute. of ceremonies. Herb Wood was in Hipps did not materialize, Benzor Ringside rumors had it that Dye charge of general arrangements. charge of general arrangements.

MRS. J. K. McDONALD WINS MEDAL PLAY

Mrs. J. K. McDonald of Huntington Beach registered a 96-16-80 to win medal play for ladies at the Willie Fields, colored, turned in Santa Ana County club yesterday. HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27. (A)—
Speedy Dado, veteran fighter of the Philippines, and Frankie Casalomb, came through.

Cordoza; but Benzor, rallying and the best performance of the Ebony Mrs. J. L. McFadden and Mrs. J. L. McFadde vez. Chavez had Fields down for Other medal play winners were an eight-count in the third but Mrs. L. H. Robinson, 90-7-83; and Clubman Dick Lemar put Dave

WRESTLING

By the Associated Press 225, Omaha, defeated Dick Raines 220, Paducah, Tex., in two straight falls; Gino Garibaldi, 205, St. Louis, and Mike Mazurki, 225, New York, drew in 45 minutes. TRENTON, N. J.—Danno O'Ma-

honey, 220, Ireland, defeated Emil Dusek, 212, Omaha, in two straight falls; Fred Grubmeier, 205, Iowa, pinned John Swenski, 203, Poland, in 20:16.

OTTAWA.-Rube Wright, 230, TACOMA-Jack Gibbons, 163. Brownewood, Tex., defeated Howard Cantonwine, Portland, Ore., in St. Paul, Minn., outpointed Bonny ALBANY, N. Y.—Mickey Walk-er, 172½, Rumson, N. J., won on 226, North Carolina, disqualified 226, North Carolina, disqualified like a bulldog.

Tino Munos, No. 3 on the list of Whalen, 165, Brooklyn (3).

technical knockout from Eddie in bout with Vic Christie, 212, Glendale, Cal., for kicking.

Appears at Bowl

Tilt Tonight

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press

MAN, Yankees-Drove in two runs

each in 4 to 2 victory over Sena-

Chalk

Stripes

JOE GLENN and BEN CHAP-

Out to maintain the sweet Lineups For reputation they established in strangling Pasadena, 12-3, Don, Pomona Santa Ana's doughty Dons Easy prey for the Oilers in the step into faster company with first two games, Colton's Ameri-

tative, conqueror of the Santa Ana o'clock.

Stars, who many believe could down Colton, will "bear down" in every game. Joe Rodgers' mighty aggregation is looking forward to winding up the series on the Oiler

step into faster company with sopes of knocking over Pomona college's crack varsity in football at the Municipal bowl tonight.

Kick-off for the non-conterence required, regarded as a major attraction on the junior college's 10-game schedule, is slated for 8 o'clock.

Wear Red Uniforms

The Dons, temporarily discarding their blue uniforms, will be clad in bright red as an accomodation to the Pomonans, whose colors are blue and white.

Santa Ana's touted foe has scrimmaged outside opposition three times, but the nocturnal feud with the Dons will officially open the season for Pomona and its new coach, Earl (Fuzz) Merritt, who replaced Genial Gene Nixon last spring. Nixon, after directing the Sagehens for 19 years, retired to become head of the physical education department. He probably will be in the stands tonight.

Pomona limited U. C. L. A's beefy Bruin varsity to three touchdowns. Prior to that 18-0 loss, which was forseen inasmuch as the Bruins outweighed them approximately 40 pounds per man, the Sagehens severely pecked Chaffey Junior college, 12-12.

Since victory over Pasadena has been Santa Ana's lone start, the many well-wishers of the Dons are not yet satisfied their team is a potential championship collection.

Outcome of tonight's test should Colton has yet to score a run

not yet satisfied their team is a potential championship collection. Outcome of tonight's test should aid greatly in sizing up the junior college's chances in the Eastern conference race opening Oct. 11.

Cook Changes Lineup Santa Ana upset Pomona two vears ago. 6-0.

Coaches Bill Cook and Al Reboin have announced three changes in their starting lineup. Howard Rash, 160, will replace Dick De-Smet, 180, at running guard. Charley Roemer, 185, will sub for Nelson Rogers, 175, at right tackle. Harold Youel, 156, will replace Sam Bragg, 160, at center. The the other trio started the Pasabest in baseball today.

"We've got a good, well balanced ball club," Cochrane says.

"The boys are coming up with game-saving plays every day.

"We'le got a good, well balanced ball club," Cochrane says.

"The boys are coming up games, the Cubs seemingly had nothing to worry about except the awaiting Detroit Tigers in the world series opener five-game series yesterday, forcing the doubleheader.

"To the farmhand from Columbus, probably would do the casting.

An all day's rain washed out the second and the ninth. Tigers in the world series opener five-game series yesterday, forcing the doubleheader.

hardt, halves; and Walt Hickman full, will be in the backfield. Santa Ana's line will average slightly better than 170 to Pomona's 175 pounds. The back-fields will come in at 170.

A 200-pound, 6 ft. 4 in. tackle by the name of Dave Shepard acmona's weight average. Four of the Sagehen linemen, including Santa Ana boy, weigh less than

Fullerton, Santa Ana rival, also swings into action tonight. Art (Lucky) Nunn's Yellowjackets the customers, continued their avalanche of leather and went winning streaks at the highway down and out. Several minutes ger. Lee Chamness, councilman, ponent that lost to the Dons, 12-3, Miss Jeanne Baldwin, pupil of U. S. C. Frosh in a prelim to the with Trojan-Montana game in the Coliseum tomorrow. Riverside plays Oceanside at Riverside tonight



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SOUTHLAND DE MOLAY OFFICIALS HERE SATURDAY FOR RITES

TO BESTOW HONORS

First Time for Lodge From Outside L. A. County to Have Ceremony

From all parts of Southern California will come high officials of the Order of De Molay and other Masonic groups to Santa Ana tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock when the ninth annual public investitute of the Order of De Molay is held in the Masonic

Charles Emory Wright, active member of the grand council of the order, will bestow the degrees of legion of honor, honorary legion of honor, and cross of honor. This is the first time that the

Wright, include Roy M. Wheeler, general chairman and himself a legion of honor man; Richard M. Bradley, alumni president; Abe Bergsetter, George Mathews and John Birt, past master councilors of the Santa Ana chapter; John K. Schrier; and Harry Fink,

L. A. Judge to Speak William Ross McKay, judge of the municipal court in Los Angeles, will make the evening address, and Maurice Phillips, also from Los Angeles, will sing.

Wecome to the delegation will chapter. Fred Ledeboer will be at the altar. Thirty-two Job's Daughters from the bethel here will form the processional escort to make the cross. David Campbell will direct the bethel, and Harry Garstang will accompany

told by Henri Ledeboer. Walter E. Haskell, acting grand marshal will present the designates to Mr. Wright. Jack W. Wolfe, acting grand chaplain, will give the prayer and make the public de-William S. Baird will serve as acting grand commanders.

Masons to Be Honored In appreciation to outstanding the diversion was seepage.

Masons for their services, grand

The plainting council has named for the honbrary degree of honor W. S. Baird, Superior judge; James Edgar Davis, William Adrian, Russell and for domestic use. They com-watershed. and Dudley S. Valentine, superior

Chosen after recommendation by De Molay chapters to the grand council, who investigated agreed upon a candidate before he was passed, 12 majority members were chosen in the southern district this year for the legion of honor. One degree can be conferred for every 100 members inducted in the jurisdiction during the past year.

Frauline Susi Hock of Vienna. Honors for Others Those who will receive the honor are Walter Henry Brandenberger, Van Nuys chapter; Berlied mathematics in Princeton university from 1905 to 1909. Since the arrest of two women and a man.

Chief Investigator Blayney Matchapter; William Wesley Ford, Van Nuys chapter; Mitchel C. Gleis, Beverly Hills; Maurice Henn, Golden State chapter. Golden State chapter; velt chapter, and Marvin S. Wor- Sweeney placed a dummy pack-Leighton Keeling, El Serrano; ley, Redlands.

Clifford A. Le Claire, Jordan

Three advisors who will be vacant house. chapter; Edwin Radford Olin, awarded the cross of honor for Burbank; Ugo Rostagno, Hollen-back chapter; Phil Sontag, Glen-dale; James Wood, Theo. Roose-land Wyman.

awarted the Glob Alexandra and Save, appeared and took the package. Together with Katherine Hay-wood, 26, and Elizabeth Barnes,

GROUP PLANS Early Struggle Over Water Was Between One Man and 275—Irvine Lost the Fight

water. Way back into the early history of Orange county - or rather the territory then known only to the padres and the Mexicans — irrigation was practiced. Soon afterward the white man found he could use water from the Santa Ana. Then began the great drama which has extended to the present. The Journal in a series of articles, will picture the early day struggles, the successes and failures, that marked man's effort to make the desert bloom .- Editor.

By ROCH BRADSHAW

water in the Santiago creek was doned all claim to it. a contest of one man against 275 This is the first time that the ceremonies have ever gone to any lodge outside of Los Angeles county. Alumni of Santa Ana chapter, who will preside with Mr. Wright, include Roy M. Wheeler with the content of the Santa Ana chapter, who will preside with Mr. Wright, include Roy M. Wheeler with the content of the Santa Ana chapter, who will preside with Mr. It white salt that he owned land which was the content of the Santa Ana chapter, who will preside with Mr. It who was the content of the Santa Ana chapter, who will preside with Mr. It who was the content of the Santa Ana chapter, who will preside with Mr. It who was the content of the Santa Ana chapter, who will preside with Mr. It who was the content of the Santa Ana chapter, who will preside with Mr. It who was the content of the Santa Ana chapter, who will preside with Mr. It who was the content of the Santa Ana chapter, who will preside with Mr. It who was the content of the Santa Ana chapter, who will preside with Mr. It who was the content of the Santa Ana chapter, who will preside with Mr. It who was the content of the Santa Ana chapter, who will preside with Mr. It who was the content of the Santa Ana chapter, who will preside with Mr. It was a short of the Santa Ana chapter who will preside with Mr. It was the content of the Santa Ana chapter who will preside with Mr. It was the content of the Santa Ana chapter who will preside with Mr. It was the content of the Santa Ana chapter who will be sion of the stream which satisfied diverted or that he had abandoned

> The lone man in the contest was James Irvine, owner of the vast Irvine ranch. The 275 were ranch- 1895. ers who disputed his right to use water from the Santiago creek. On Aug. 31, 1894, they filed suit against him, seeking an injunction to restrain him from using Santo restrain him from using Santiago creek water. The case is the now famous one known as William shed to another watershed except shed to another watershed except for domestic use or to water stock. Bathgate versus James Irvine. The complaint recalled that on

July 1, 1873, the plaintiffs went to be extended by Shelley Horton, master councilor of Santa Ana and diverted all the Santiago creek flow through ditches to their lands. The diversion was made on

Built Submerged Dam

History of the honors will be said they built a submerged dam pany, the Serrano Irrigation Comon Watson's land in 1879. They pany, and the John T. Carpenter excavated the sand and gravel to Water Company. Mr. Irvine furbedrock, then filled up the hole nished the site for the dam and with clay. By this means they the reservoir. In return, the water sought to cause the water of the companies reached an agreement prayer and make the public declaration. Irving J. Mitchell and William S. Baird will serve as acting grand commanders.

Sugar to cause the water of the sourface so with him. The water concerns are that a larger flow would reach to get the first 1000 acre feet their diversion ditches. They cemented and lined with clay the After that the supply is to be stream bed between the dam and divided equally between the water the diversion point below, to pre-vent seepage. companies and Irvine. No restriction was placed upon

the flow of the stream was neces- the water.

MT. WILSON AIDE, ENGAGED

Sir James was professor of ap-

Portrait of a Patrician

Her grooming fautless...her hat

and frock vieing with each other

for chic . . . and her footgear

...impeccable...yet moderately

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON.—Sir James Jeans, 58, famous British scientist, today

FAMED LONDON SCIENTIST, PAIR NABBED AS L.

Right now most everybody in plained, however, that on June 24 Orange county is thinking 1893, James Irvine went to a point 1893, James Irvine went to a point three miles above their head gates and erected a dam, built flumes and ditches and took a large quantity of water which they needed They said he was taking the water outside the Santiago creek watershed, which they objected to as illegal. They asked that he be en-

joined from his use of the water.

Abandoned Claim In support of their claim to title to all the water, Mr. Bathgate and the other ranchers said that on Nov. 18, 1878, James Irvine's father had diverted 72 inches of water from the stream, but that after the farmers objected, he The chief struggle over the turned the water back and aban-

> In his answer, Mr. Irvine said his claim to it.

The case went to trial before the late Judge Towner on Aug. 12, 1895. He found that each party was entitled to water from the stream, but did not determine in what amount. The important part of his decision, however, was that Mr. Irvine was not entitled to take The court found that he could use the water for irrigation only on that part of his land which was riparian or adjacent to the stream.

Appealed to High Court
Mr. Irvine appealed to the supreme court. That body affirmed late Jonothan Watson, Orange county's last '49er. water from the watershed for any

purpose whatsoever. In order to further develop their In 1930 a dam was built on the irrigation supply, the plaintiffs Santiago creek by the Irvine Com-

The plaintiffs contended that all Mr. Irvine's use of his share of He may, if he wishes, judge; James Edgar sary for irrigation of their lands take it outside the Santiago creek

EXTORTION PLOT FOILED

LOS ANGELES. - Frustrating

trict attorney's office early today announced the arrest of two

thews said the trio made a tele-phonic demand for \$500. Follow-

ing instructions of the district at-

torney's office, Matthews said, Dr.

Thomas Glynn, 23, assertedly

BARRYMORE WANTS ONLY

TO SEE HIS TWO CHILDREN

took him across the continent a jump or two ahead of Elaine Bar-

John Barrymore had

things in mind today-his chil-

After attorneys had announced

Barrymore and his wife, Dolores

Costello, had been reached amic-

ably, the 53-year-old actor reit-

haven't any plans at all.

their mother.

erated, "until I see my children I

as it is convenient with Mrs. Barrymore, I am sure I will be permitted to see them." The pair,

John, 3, and Dolores, 5, are with

MacDermott," says Puffy, "you're

'I wish," says the monkey, "you'd

give me the knowledge

That most people get from attending a college."

sons should start.

much, much too smart. I don't even know where your les-

As soon

property settlement between

of extortion.

NEW WALNUT PACT FIXED

California, Oregon and Washington Growers Approve Proposal

Walnut growers in California, Oregon and Washington representing more than 84 per cent of the industry have approved a proposed new market contro: plan now under discussion, A. J. Mc-Fadden, vice president of the California Walnut Growers association, said today.

These growers are chiefly in cooperative marketing organizations, he siad.

Opponents of the new control plan are expected to express them-selves at a meeting here next Monday at 2 p. m. in the Willard Junior High school auditorium, Mr. McFadden said. There will be five similar meetings in the entire state. During the last two years the

walnut industry has been operating under a specialty crop agreement based on the Agricultural Adjustment act. This act was amended at the last session congress to overcome objections on constitutional grounds. result it was necessary to develo industry, Mr. McFadden explained. Hearings have been held at Portland, Ore., and at Berkeley, and the cooperative marketing end of the industry has approved the new plan, Mr. McFadden said.

He explained that some independent packers believe that they can market to better advantage without the agreement, and that they feel they have not been proprepresented at the hearings. The five meetings in this state have been scheduled to give them said Mr. McFadden.

GUILD CHAPTER HONORS FOUNDER AT DINNER SESSION

cian, writer and lecturer, as host, the Orange county chapter of the National Piano Teachers' guild met last evening in an Anaheim cafe to honor the national founder, Irel Allison, and his associate

the meeting, introducing the honor guest, Dr. Allison, who set forth the aims and ideals of the organization, whose specific ob-lective is the holding of piano laying tournaments for piano objectionable competitive aspects of the ordinary contest have been eliminated, and each performer, 58, famous British scientist, today announced his engagement to Los Angeles chiropractor, the dis
Frauling Sus Heek of Vienna

Los Angeles chiropractor, the dis
Strategies announced his engagement to Los Angeles chiropractor, the dis-Students are eligible to three honor rolls, district, state and na-

tional. Following Mr. Allison's talk from Castle Gandolfo. the meeting was devoted to discussion of various problems af- Cardinal Hayes walked from the fecting the private piano teacher. Prospective plans and policies of the local guild were also consid-Sweeney placed a dummy package under a rock in front of a reached to hold monthly meetings

at Anaheim 21, Glynn was held on suspicion Joseph W. Ogle, Santa Ana, was appointed chairman of a commit-tee to investigate conditions relating to public school curricula vast fighting force of approxi-and private music study. vast fighting force of approxi-mately 100 ships of the United HOLLYWOOD .- Rested from The last week of January, 1936, from his romantic odvssev that

was chosen for the local tourna-

Dog Market Slumps As \$50 Dog Sold, Re-sold for Change

REINBECK, Ia., Sept. 27. (AP)-Toyo, a pet Peke, was stolen from Mrs. Phillip Winslow of Minneap-

recovering the dog, reported: Toyo was stolen by a tramp, who sold him to Ed Slifer in posed four-day absence of the Grundy Center for \$1. Slifer sold ships came as a surprise, the orighim to Clarence Albright for a inal schedules calling for continuarestole the dog from Albright and next week. High-ranking officers sold him to a salesman, who in

360,000 HEAR HARRY K. THAW IS

K. Thaw, central figure in New York's most famous murder case of the early 20th century, was in a Quebec hospital today suffering from a severe attack of grippe.

An Ethiopian regiment, unshod almost to a man, is shown marching out of the Imperial Palace at

Addis Ababa on its way to the front after receiving the blessings of Emperor Haile Selassie. (Associated

Off To Front -- In Bare Feet

Doctors at the Hotel Dieu hospital reported his condition un-changed today and the 61 year-old former husband of Evelyn Nes-bitt, who shot and killed Stanford Other of White in 1906, was said to be in

TUSTIN GRANGE **ELECTS OFFICERS**

TUSTIN.-Election of officers of the Tustin chapter of the State Grange was completed at a meeting last night, with Leonora M. Schostag chosen for lecturer: J. B. Gorton, assistant steward; W. W. Tantlinger, chaplain; G. R. Seacord, treasurer; R. A. Schostag, secretary and William Griset, steward, Mrs. Eldon Fuller and

Other offices filled last night were Ceres, Mrs. R. T. Allen; Pomona, Mrs. J. L. Reese; Flora,

STATE OFFICE FOR CITY TO **BE STUDIED**

Santa Ana Branch May Be Established by Tax Department

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27. (AP)-Elwood Squires, assistant secretary of the board of equalization, said today that the board probably will give consideration at its meeting Oct. 1 to a request for establishment of a branch office at Santa Ana.

Business interests of the Orange county city have petitioned the poard for creation of a branch there to handle sales and liquor tax collections.

Squires said that while there had been some discussion of such a step, no comment had been made on the question of whether board officials favored it and he was unable to say what action might be taken.

"If such an office were created, it probably would be given the task of administering board matters in Orange county and sections of San Bernar-dino and Riverside counties," Squires said. "We probably would need a staff of several

men there."
He said the board has a large record of business throughout the area, indicating that an office in Santa Ana might facilitate board business in that area.

The board already has branches in Southern California at Los Angeles, San Diego, San Bernardino and El Centro.

pianist, Jack E. Gould, Executive board members are R. T. Allen, George E. Philippi and D. D. Field.

QUEBEC, Sept. 27. (A)-Harry

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27. (A)-Thousands of men and women streamed out of Cleveland today with a plea for peace by Pope Pius XI still ringing in their ears and a picture of a stirring religious spectacle bright in their

Late yesterday as the seventh no immediate danger. national Eucharistic congress drew to a close, they were part of what probably was the greatest crowd ever to assemble in downtown

A congregation of 110,000 men, women and children poured into the massive Cleveland stadium to hear the Pope's benediction. Outside the stadium and on streets leading down to the shore of Lake Erie where it stands were 250,000

They saw a white silk canopy on request of Mr. Danz, Clarence Gustlin acted as chairman of the mosting introducing the process of the most introducing the constitution of the

blaying tournaments for students the rosary was recited, as various of teacher members. In these, the litanies were said. There were prayers and hymns. Hayes placed the monstrance he held upon the altar. An an nouncer gave the time and 110,000 men, women and children dropped to their knees. Over a loud speaker came the Pope's voice

> When the Pope had finished, altar. His departure ended the

featuring outstanding speakers and musical programs. Thursday evening, Oct. 17, was agreed upon as the next dinner meeting data **MANEUVERS**

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 27. (A)-The States fleet will put to sea Mon day under secret orders from the local and San Diego bases for four days of "tactical exercises."

Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commander-in-chief of the fleet, ir issuing the orders for all units to participate in the secret problem, announced no civilians would be allowed aboard any of the ships while the maneuvers were being

Heretofore, Admiral Reeves has permitted newspapermen and photographers to accompany the fleet Sheriff M. G. Maminga, after on tactical exercises and gunnery practice.

25-cent down payment. The tramp tion of gunnery practice all of turn sold him to a Waterloo, Ia., on the order. They denied, how-man for \$2, from whom the sher-iff recovered Toyo.

on the order. They denied, how-ever, that it was planned in con-nection with the visit here next Mrs. Winslow paid \$50 for Toyo. week of President Roosevelt.

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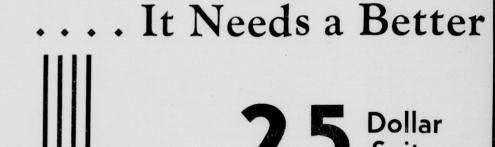
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By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (P)— Shamrock, Placentia BALTIMORE— Mupu, Santa Paula CLEVELAND— CLE most leaders backed and filled in-differently.

Parrot, Pomona ST. LOUIS— Shamrock, Placentia BALTIMORE—

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27. (AP)-

changed to slightly higher and

lemons were steady today at east-

ern and middle western auction

Carlot auction sales averages

per box of California citrus were

reported to the California Fruit

Growers exchange on its own

brands, and to the Associated

Anaheim Beauties, CO, Skt.,

BOSTON. — Valencias slightly higher. Sales: 8 cars oranges.
VALENCIAS

Blue Wing, NO, Chc., Fuller-

Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange.... 4.40

Placentia.

differently. Dullness was the rule most of the session as the European situation was watched closely along with domestic trade developments. California oranges were unchanged to slightly higher and Shares of Coca-Cola and Greyhound corporation got up about two points each and Philip Mor-ris spurted three. Gainers of fractions to around a point included McKesson & Robbins, Shattuck, American Woolen preferred, In-dustrial Rayon, Celanese, Western

lard, American Tobacco B. Liggett & Myers B and Montgomery Ward. Among losers up to a point or so were Pullman, Canada Dry, U. S. Steel, Continental Can, American Can and U. S. Smelting. Most rails and utilities held to a restricted range.

While there apparently was a standard of the property of the Union, Electric Power & Light,

while there apparently was a somewhat better feeling toward the Italo-Ethiopian controversy, brokers said many of their customers were still clinging to the side-lines because of the confused foreign outlook. Settlement of the soft coal strike was cheering toward the soft coal strik the soft coal strike was cheering but not surprising to the street.

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Balboa, CO, Chc., Anaheim

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BALTIMORE.—Valencias high-lighted the cut may mean increased per share earnings for Liggett & Myers of \$1.20;

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2.40

Balboa, CO, Chc., Anaheim

3.00

STRAWBERRIES—Watsonville trays Nich Ohmers \$1.00-1.15, small 75-85c;

Rubys \$1.00-1.15, smal American Tobacco, 80 cents; Lor-illard, 65 cents; Philip Morris, 50 cents and Reynolds, 40 cents.

Poultry Market

Evangeline, NO, Skt., Placen-

tia 3.40
Placentia Girl, NO, Choice, Placentia Sept. 27.—Yester-Mens. Leghorns, 24 to 34 lbs. 16c
Hens, Leghorns, over 34 and up to 4 lbs. 17c
Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs. 17c
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Rooks, over 3½ lbs. and up. 21c
Broller Rooks, over 3½ lbs. 31c
Broller

18—Geese 19—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and

19—Young form turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. 20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 18c 21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 16c 22—Old tom turkeys 16c 23—Old hen turkeys 16c 25—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz. 20c 26—Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. 20c 27—Capons, under 7 lbs. 20c 31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs. 20c 32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors. 10c 33—No. 1 old 5c Carmencia, No. Skt., Fullerton 3

Grain Market

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Butter and Eggs

September ____

Meritoria, CO, Choice, Ana-LOS ANGELES. Sept. 27. (P)—Prod-kee eychange receipts. 27. (P)—Prod-Anaheim Beauties, CO, Skt., uce exchange receipts:
Butter, 123,600 lbs.; cheese, none;
Basque, BR, Fancy, Placentia Goldenram, BR, Chc., PlacentiaLEMONS

In Roman times the favorite

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

cars oranges; 2 lemons.

Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier 3.35

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We shall be pleased to handle the redemption and assist holders in the reinvestment of these funds.

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LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

DOUBLES DURING YEAR IN STATE Today's citrus pricer on the eastern markets, priced by size, are

provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady. Sept. 27, 1935.

SUNKIST

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av.

4.30 4.20 4.00 3.60 3.25 2.90 2.75 2.65 3.50 5.00 4.55 4.40 4.15 3.60 3.25 2.85 2.65 2.50 3.20

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PITTSBURGH. - Valencias un-

changed 344s, lower balance fan-

ons lower. Sales: 2 cars oranges;

VALENCIAS

Dreamflower, OR, Chc., Or-

.... 2.70 Shamrock, No. Skt., Placen-

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Hi-Class, CO, Skt., Pomona.. 3.30 Sales: 2 cars oranges.

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VALENCIAS

CINCINNATI.-Valencias weak-... 3.40 er; lemons lower. Sales: 8 cars

lower; lemons higher. Sales: 5

. 2.95

3.30 3.05 3.20 3.20 3.15 3.20

4.20 4.20 4.00 3.80 3.70 3.20 2.70

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (P)-Because of the enhanced value of the metal, production of silver more than doubled in California in 1934, the United States bureau of mines reported today.

SILVER PRODUCTION

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—

AVOCADOS—Local and San Diego loose Dickinsons 13-14c lb.. Sharpless 16-17c, Itzamnas 10-12c, large seedlings 11-12c, medium size 7-10s, small 5-7c lb.

lings 11-12c, medium size 7-10s, small 5-7c lb.

BEANS—Local and San Diego Co. Kentucky Wonders 2-3c lb., local brown seed Kentucky Wonders 1½-2c, poorer 1c; green pod 1-1½c; fine Oceano Kentucky Wonders 3-3½c; late arrivals fair Tulare Co. Kentucky Wonders 1½-2c; local limas 2-2½c lb.

CABBAGE—Local Cannonball \$1.25-1.50 crt., best red cabbage \$2.00, ordinary \$1.25; soft Stockton flat Dutch \$1.00-1.15, Watsonville flat Dutch \$1.00-1.25, good Colma flat Dutch \$1.65-1.75, good Utah cabbage \$1.75 crt.

LETTUCE—Santa Maria and Guadalupe fair dry pack 4s at 75-90c, poorer 50-65c crt, 5 doz. 65-80c; San Luis Obispo 4s \$1.00-1.15, 5s 90c-\$1.00; Lompoc dry pack 4s \$1.15-1.25, fair 90c-\$1.00, 5s \$5c-\$1.00; Salinas dry pack 4s 90c-\$1.00 crt. cy, higher 176s, 200s and 288s-344s, lower balance choice; lem-

lemons steady. Sales: 5 cars oranges; 1 lemons.

VALENCIAS

Premium, NO, Skt., Fullerton

Dulce, NO, Orch. Run, Fullerlerton

La Luna, OR, Skt., Garden

Grove

ST. LOUIS.—Valencias and lem
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Jeas 4-4½c lb.

PEPPERS—Ventura Co. California Wonders 1½-1½c, losat 4-½c, San Diego Co. California Wonders 1½-1½c, San Diego Co. California Wonders 1½-1½c, San Diego Co. green chili 2-2½c, lugs 3c; local sacked green chili 2-2½c, lugs 3c-40c; California Wonders 2½-3c lug; local red pimientos 2½-3c lb., Orange Co. red pimientos 60-70c lug.

POSTATORES—Ventura Co. California Wonders 1½-1½c; San Diego Co. California Wonders 1¼-1½c; San Diego Co. California Wonders 1½-1½c; San Diego Co. California Wonders 1½-1

nd lemcars orbanks \$1.25, fair \$1.05-1.15, ordinary
70-85c cwt.; Idaho Russets, U. S. No. 1,
\$1.25-1.30, No. 2s 75c; Santa Maria
Russets, U. S. Uo. 1, \$1.35-1.40, No. 2s
70-75c; Kern Co. Russets, U. S. No. 1
\$1.30, No. 2s 70c; fair White Rose 85c
cwt.

2.75 SQUASH—Local white summer 35-50c, dark colored Italian 50-65c, light a 35-50c; yellow crookneck 60-75c lug; hubbard \$15.00-16.00 ton.

TO MATOES—Local, Orange Co., Ventura Co. and San Diego Co Stones, 4x5s and 5x5s, 30-35c; San Diego Co. 40c lug; 6x6s 20-25c; Ventura Co. Globes, 4x5s and 5x5s, 45-50c, 6x6s 25-

Los Angeles Livestock

DETROIT.—Valencias easier to Sheep. 225; shorn lambs unsold; ewes 25c lower at \$2.65-3.75.

Foreign Exchange

recent leaders milled about multier	Holland, 67.49; Tokyo, 28.88; Shanghai,
ently.	38.25: Hongkong, 50.50; Mexico City,
Gains of 1 to 3 or more points were	38.25; Hongkong, 50.50; Mexico City,
scored by various favorites, but there	27.90; Montreal in New York, 98.871/2;
were several soft spots in evidence.	New York in Montreal, 101.121/2.
The close was irregular. Transfers	
approximated 1,150,000 shares. Clos-	
In a mulasar	Liggett & Myers B11614
American Canadian140½	Loew's 443%
American Smell & R 1074	Lorillard P 25%
American Sugar 52%	Montgomery Ward 3212
American Tel & Tel 1394	Nash Motor 15%
Anaconda Copper 201/2	National Biscuit 32
Atchison T & S F	National Cash Register A 171/2
Atlantic Ref 21%	National Dairy Produce 1678
Aviation Corporation	N Y Central 24%
Baldwin Locomotive	N Y N H & H
Baldwin Locomotive	Northern Pacific 16%
Baltimore & Ohio 15%	Pacific Gas & Electric
Bethlehem Steel 38	Pacific Gas & Electric 2078
Borden Milk24	Packard Motor 5
California Packing 351/2	Pennsylvania R R 27%
Canadian Pacific 9%	Phillips Pet 283%
Case (J I)	Pullman 31½
Caterpillar Tractor 51%	Pure Oil 7%
Cerro de Pas	Radio 75/8
Chesaneake & Ohio 451/8	Republic Steel 16%
Chicago M St P & P 1	Rev Tobacco B 581/4
do pfd	Safeway Stores 33
Chrysler72%	Seaboard Oil 2814
Coca Cola243	Sears Roebuck 551/2
Col Gas & Electric 11%	Shell Un 91/8
Consolidated Gas 261/8	Socony Vac 1114
Continental Oil Del 19%	So P R Sug 111/8
Crown Zeller 5	So Cal Edison 21%
Crown Zener	Southern Pacific19
Curtis Wright 3 Du Pont de Nem 1277%	Standard Brands
Eastman Kodak	Standard Gas & Electric 2%
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Erie R R	Standard Oil California 3214
General Electric	Standard Oil N J 4314
General Foods	Studebaker 5%
General Gas & Electric A	Texas Corporation 18%
General Motors 4534	Texas Gulf Sulp 31
Gillette Razor 16%	Timken Roller Bearing 5514
Goodyear Tire & R 181/2	Transamerica
Great West Sugar 281/2	Union Carbide 67
Hudson Motor 13%	Union Oil California 171/2
Hupp Motor 21/2	Union Pacific 99%
International Harvester 57	United Aircraft Corporation 19
International Nickel C	U S Steel 45%
International T & T 10	Warner Pictures
Johns Mansville 7414	Warren Bros
Kennecott 241/2	West El & Mfg

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About Flood Bonds

Orange County's Only Remedy

"As I see the whole situation, the only remedy to Orange County's water situation is the importation of a new water supply, and there is one definite source, with an additional possible source, from which this water can be obtained. The definite source is the Metropolitan Water District, and the possible source is the Mojave River. It might be impossible to obtain water from the latter source, but it is very definitely understood that arrangements can be made with the Metropolitan Water District for the purchase of surplus water for quite a number of years.

ONCE IN 20 YEARS ANY APPRECIABLE WATER IMPOUNDED

"Past records show that it is only once in approximately twenty years that water in any appreciable amount would be impounded, and all engineers agree that we should have a flood in the river at least that often for the purpose of sluicing the sand out of the channel. Look at your river today, as compared with thirty years ago. There is at least 15 feet more sand and silt in the river bed now than then. What does that mean to you and me?

A Dam Means Absolutely Nothing

"If a dam is constructed in the upper regions of the Santa Ana River we will have to first vote approximately \$5,000,000 (Mr. Wallop's estimate is \$1,620,000 low) in bonds for our share of the project, providing the Government decides to donate a certain part. And what does a dam mean? Absolutely nothing, as far as any assurance of an additional water supply is concerned.

APPROXIMATE COST \$25.50 PER ACRE FOOT--IF ANY SAVED

"My final conclusion is this: If we put \$5,000,000 as our share of the construction of a dam, in the Santa Ana River at Prado under a 20-year payoff, it will amount to the following-\$250,000 amortization, \$112,500 average yearly interest, or a total of \$362,500 with no guarantee whatever that one drop of water will be saved, but for the benefit of the doubt let us suppose that the estimated amount of 22,500 acre feet will be saved, cost of sinking such water in the basin would be \$15.50 per acre foot; then add to this the cost of bringing this water to the surface and we have an approximate cost of \$25.50 per acre foot.

Imported Water At A Definite Price Cost To Average Taxpayer Will Be **Practically Nil**

"On the other hand, if we import 40,000 acre feet of water from the Metropolitan Water District under the above plan, 10,000 acre feet of which will be imported by the three cities and 30,000 acre feet of which will be imported by the major water companies for which they themselves will pay the principal cost of pumping, and assuming there will be a small difference between the principal cost of pumping and the amount the Water District will be compelled to pay the Metropolitan Water District, the cost to the average taxpayer will be practically nil and we will receive a definite amount of water for a definite amount of tax money.

CHEAPER PLANS IN FLOOD CONTROL ENGINEERS' HANDS

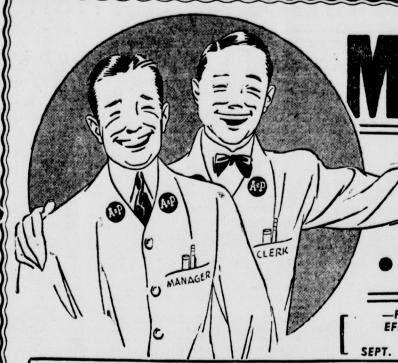
"Our flood control engineer, so I am told, now has in his office plans for protecting the lower country which would cost less than 1-5 the cost of the proposed dam and which would at the same time act as a permanent spreading work which would operate at all times regardless of the amount of water which might come down the river, and which would spread all the water right here in Orange County instead of block the water in Riverside County from coming into Orange County, which the proposed dam will do. I am told that these plans are being kept very secret by the Supervisors and will not be presented to the public until after the bonds for the Elliott Dam have been turned down—in fact, one party who has had access to these plans has stated that he was told not to mention these plans to anyone or it would be impossible to get the taxpayers to vote for the Elliot Dam if they knew there was a better method of procedure at less cost to the taxpayers.

"I cannot help but think there is a great deal more politics than public welfare entering into this whole deal."

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Chapel Is Setting

Reception Held in Home; Couple Will Live at Beach After Trip

White flowers bordering a large white heart, white candles and a mixture of pink gladiolus and blue delphinium transformed the First Methodist church bride's chapel into a bower of beauty last evening when at 8 o'clock Miss Eunice Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Bright, 1111 East First street, exchanged marriage vows with Wheeler Dossett of Anaheim, son of Mrs. Frank A. Boss of Hayward and William Dossett of Long Beach. The Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan officiated in the presence of 150 relatives and friends of the bridal couple.

Miss Bright was smartly frocked in navy blue novelty sheer with a lapel-collar and a jacke with widely flared sleeves. Her off-the-face hat was wide-brimmed and deep blue in color. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

Wears Pottery Shade Miss Lucile Howell, maid of honor, wore a rust pottery frock in light-weight wool with gold buttons and brown accessories, and carried bronze pompon dahlias.

Miss Elsiebell Hurd, in green light-weight wool with gold accents and green accessories, and carrying yellow pompon dahlias, was bridesmaid. Arthur Southstone of Gardena

was best man. Earl Holderman and Charles Bright, brother of the bride, were ushers. Before the ceremony Evelyn Hutton, pianist, accompanied Mrs.

Frank Epp, who sang "Because' and "All For You." Go To Mountains
After the rites, the two families and a few friends went to the Bright home for a reception in which the bride cut an elaborate wedding cake baked for her by

Irs. A. W. Rimel.
The bridal couple left late in the evening for a wedding trip to Forest Home. After next week they will be at home to their

friends in Long Beach.
Mrs. Dossett is a graduate of Lathrop Junior high school, Santa Ana High school and Junior college, and is a member of Las Gitanis, Bridgettes and Tau Delta

Mr. Dossett is a graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High school, a member of Kappa Alpha Pi fraternity, and is employed by Graham Brothers of Long Beacn.

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Luncheon

Mrs. B. J. MacMullen enter-

club yesterday with a

tained members of her contract

Sara Haddon, M. M. Timmons, R.

Y. L. I. MEETING HAS

PROGRAM PRESENTED

BY DANCE STUDENTS

trope drive.

married soon.

Margaret Young.

for the afternoon.

BRIDGE CLUB HAS

PARTY IN TEAROOM

Mrs. Frank F. Mead, jr.,

Orange entertained her bridge

club at a desert party Wednes-

day in the Doris Kathryn tea-

room. Fall flowers appointed the

Mrs. Russell Parks scored high

Other guests were Mesdames

Gordon X. Richmond, Arnold

Pinson, Russell Parks, Stewart White, Paul Nelson, Raymond

'If In Doubt'

R. E.: No, it isn't necessary to go to the interment when attend-

ing funeral services. The long line of carriages which in past years

used to be filled with a number of

mere acquaintances of the dead

person is a barbarism of the past. Only close friends or relatives of

individual should attend the

Terry and W. C. Leichtfuss.

Cards and cootie entertained members of the Neighborhood club Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Herbert Birt, 2210 Maple avenue, was hostess to the group. Mrs. William Linsley, Mrs. Stewart Gibbs and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson were co-hostesses with her. In the play of 500, prizes went to Mrs. James Provins and Mrs.

luncheon in her home on Helio-Milner. Cootie awards Charles went to Mrs. Louis Endres and Mrs. W. M. Renert. High scores for the day went to Mrs. W. A. Flood and Mrs. Mar-Others present were Mesdames guerite Borgmeyer. Mrs. Leon-ard Jones of Laguna Beach sub-Sidney Messenger, Earl Lepper, Fred J. Hansen, Kenneth Wilson, stituted for Mrs. H. T. Dunning Harold Haskell, Lawrence Brown, and Mrs. James Harding substi-Leonard Hamaker, Harry Jessee, tuted for Mrs. Leonard G. Swales. Leonard Musick, G. F. Rousseau,

C. Hoiles, H. H. Harwood, Z. B. West, H. B. Van Dien and Ray Clarence Smith Mrs. Hansen will have the club at their next meeting at her home at 2207 Maple street.

MRS. FORSTER IS COMPLIMENTED AT LAYETTE SHOWER

Miss Thelma Stroud presented Herbert Stroschein of Santa Ana an acrobatic number in advanced gave recently in the home of Mrs. rhythm. Miss June Tway did a McFaddin's mother, Mrs. Stella solo waltz on toe, and Miss Babs Menges, 215 South Birch street. Lackey a military tap solo and Pink and blue flowers were used

jazz toe dance. Mrs. Janet Martin accompanied the dancers at Riley and Ted Hanson won bridge the piano.

A letter was read from Bishop Bernard Sullivan, S. J., of Patna, India, the mission sponsored by this chapter of Y. L. I. Bishop Sullivan is a brother of Mrs. Clyde Ashen.

Heley and Ted Hanson won bridge prizes. Mrs. Stroschein's mother, Mrs. Oscar Guilbert, poured tea, and Mesdames Menges and Mina King assisted in serving.

Other guests were Mesdames Misses Katherine and I Overton entertained Wesdamen.

The first meeting in October is Walker, Thomas Forster, Frederic include a kitchen shower for Richards, Minor Cox, Den Acres, Miss Helen Norton, who is to be Fitzgerald, Gus Seidel, Winston Field, and George Russell and Miss Refreshments were served by a Mabel Cooper.

committee including Mrs. E. J. Vosskuhler, Mrs. Katherine Gilhan, Miss Gretchen Lieberman and Mrs. GIVEN IN HOME OF FRANCES PARKS

Miss Frances Parks entertained early this week in her home, 508 West Fifth street, with a layette shower feting Mrs. Frank Musselman, jr. Prizes in whist went to Mrs.

Margaret Ahern and Mrs. Musselman. The latter also received a SURPRISED BY basket filled with pretty gifts. Mrs. Gay Parks assisted her daughter in serving a dessert course at pink and blue-decked tables.

Other guests were Mesdames R. J. Carney, Harvey Gulick, Dale Park, Lloyd Morris, Leonard Roy Burns, Russell Goetting, Howard Nason and Harry Miller and Misses Miriam Samuelson, Tom Musselman, Hazel Elton and La Vene Parks.

The Cook's Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty triedand-true recipe each day.

OLD-FASHIONED BUCKWHEAT

By Mary Linton, Orange Ingredients: 1 pint warm butter-

make a stiff batter. Beat well un-til smooth, set in a warm place The W to rise over night. Just before baking, add ½ teaspoon soda dissolved in ¼ cup water. Bake on 11:30 o'clock. A sandwich lunch-

Introduced At Party Announced

Mrs. James Lippen, who came to California recently from New Jersey, was introduced to a group of friends of her husband and of Mrs. W. Oscar Wilson and her daughter, Miss Adell Wilson of Laguna Beach, at a pretty party which they gave Wednesday after-Trial. The play will be staged in the noon in the Wilson home at 1903

bananas bearing emeraldette Robert Guild. lights, and cottage cheese waves. Dr. Barret

Guests included Mesdames f each pattern.

The new Marian Martin pattern wilda Simpson and Beth Lippen, all of Santa Ana; Mesdames Abe

EXECUTIVE MEET

To make plans for the civics meeting of the women's society of the First Baptist church which will be held next Wednesday at the church, executive board members of the society were luncheon guests Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Coulter, 424 South Birch street.

Co-hostess with Mrs. Coulter were Mrs. C. G. Nalle, Mrs. J. P. Williams, and Mrs. F. W.

Dr. Graham C. Hunter, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Fullerton, will speak at the meet-Men were invited to the luncheon, since the topic of the day was felt to interest them. Dr. Velma Brown of Swaton,

China, and the Rev. S. M. Ortigon, pastor of the First Mexican Baptist church in Los Angeles, will Heights. speak at the Santa Ana Valley association rally of the World Wide Guild to be held Saturday, Oct. 5, from 2 until 10 o'clock Others present were Mesdames Glenn McClain, Lloyd Ozbirn, at the church. Norman Cowdry, R. O. Metz and

Miss Mame Havens sang "Near to the Heart of God," and Mrs. C. A. Harp led in prayer.

Present at the meeting were Dance students of Miss Vera Getty entertained members of Capistrano Y. L. I. last night at their meeting in the K. of C. hall. Mrs. George "Buddy" Forster of Capistrano was complimented recently with a layette shower which Mrs. Clarence Mc
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Robinson, Mac O. Robbins, J. J. Vernon, E. E. Steffensen, M. M. Holmes, W. F. Dietrich, J. R. Farwell, H. A. De Wolfe, J. C. James, Well, H. A. De Wolfe, J. C. James, Well, H. A. De Wolfe, J. C. James, Adkinson, 1995-W, or Mrs. Scott, Adkinson, 1995-W, or Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. George "Buddy" Forster of Capistrano was complimented recently with a layette shower which Mrs. Clarence Mc-Brakeman, and the Misses Lula 4095-R. Minter, Mame Havens, Ida Nay, Gertrude Minor, Mildred Mar-chant, and the hostesses.

OVERTONS GIVE

Misses Katherine and Helen Overton entertained Wednesday evening in their home on South Garnsey street with a pleasant Loyal party for members of their bridge

Misses Rose Allen and Edna May Hein won prizes. Autumn flowers added color to the home. Checkerboard sandwiches, salad and coffee were served by the Other guests were Mesdames

Joseph W. May, Carl Lacy, Kenneth Hill and Virgil Reed and Misses Grace Anderson, Barbara Thompson, Cleora Fine and Helen

FRANK FEIGHNERS HOLLYWOOD GROUP

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feighner were given a happy surprise when a group of their Hollywood relatives and friends arrived Wednesday for a day's visit with them. Mr. and Mrs. George Schrader and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stockall, Hollywood, and bourne Miller, Battle Creek, Mich., were the guests. Mr. Miller also visited for the first time his great - great - grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Van Nocker, Santa Ana, who is 91.

EPISCOPALIANS TO HAVE TWO MEETS

Two dates of social importance were announced this morning for members of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah.

Oct. 1 was set for the regular pot-luck dinner in the church social hall. Members will be con-

Production

Gladys Simpson Shafer, director of the Santa Ana Community Players, today announced the cast for the first 1935-36 production of the organization, Frances Noves Hart's mystery play, "The Bellamy

week of Oct. 21 at the courthouse, Mrs. Shafer said.

rs. Ives, Lois Rees Auer; Elliot Farwell, Victor Rees; Luigi Orsini, Holmes Bishop; Stephen Bellamy,

Dr. Barretti, E. M. Sundquist; Patrick Ives, John Colwell; Susan Ives, Marion Bruner; Randolph hillips, Harold Yost; Margaret

OLD TIMES ARE RELIVED AT GAY CLUB PARTY

"wasn't it funny!" were among the remarks most frequently made at the bi-monthly social meeting of Ye Auld Lang Syne club yes-terday in the home of the presient, Mrs. Emma King Wassum, 1870 Fruit street.

flowers opened the pleasant day. Dr. W. B. Hill of Long Beach was a special guest of the club. After luncheon the guests, who

have been friends since their school days, chatted and reminisced. The club will meet Nov. 21 with Mrs. Fannie C. Newsom, 925 Dawson avenue, Long Beach. Guests included Mrs. Grace C.

Finn, Santa Ana; Mesdames Glee Newsom, Carrie S. Chaffee, Mina A. Newsom, Agnes Stanley and Estelle Harper, Garden Grove; Mesdames Fannie C. Newsom and W. B. Hill and Miss Mettie Chaffee, Long Beach; Mrs. Jennie Laguna Beach, and E. Johnson, Laguna Beach, and Mrs. Lillie S. Harrison, Peralta

CHAIRMAN FOR A.A.U.W. NAMED BY PRESIDENT

Mrs. Horace Scott, president of the Orange county branch, Amerithe Golden State Luncheon club Present at the meeting were Mesdames H. E. Owings, L. C. Fairbanks, W. A. Atkinson, P. H. Norton, R. E. McBurney, Jessie Women, announced her committues for the year at a board meeting were Mesdames H. E. Owings, L. C. Women, announced her committues for the year at a board meeting were Mesdames H. E. Owings, L. C. Women, announced her committues for the year at a board meeting were messaged with the Orange county branch, American Cott. 4.

Committees follow: Economic

and social trends. Mrs. Robert Horn; education, Mrs. P. H. Budd; educational legislation, Mrs. Merrill Hollingsworth; fellowships, Mrs. John Tessmen; international relations, Mrs. Edith Thatcher; membership, Mrs. Ray Adkinson; publicity, Miss Ruth Frothingham; recent graduates, Miss Harriet Cole; student loans, Mrs. E. E. Knipe; vocational opportunities, Miss Lucy Blair: legal and ecostatus of women, Loyal King; hospitality, Miss Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Aid Bernice Boyd, and creative efforts, of St. Peter's Lutheran church Miss Clara Spelman.

A.W.S. AT JAYSEE TO FETE FRESHMEN FACULTY AT TEA

Women students of the freshman class at Santa Ana Junior college will make their social debut at the Associated Women Students' tea Oct. 2 in the Ebell clubhouse from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Faculty women will also Dorothy Coe, president of the

A. W. S., is in charge of the program. Eunice Spicer, vice president, is making arrangements for refreshments. Helen Wilkie, secretary, is in charge of location for the tea.

women's service clubs will pour tea. On the program will be num-

on the program will be a burst be a burst proposition bers from the Lyric String trio, with her. Today so many parcomposed of Beatrice and Audrey Granas, and Anna May Archer. with ner. Today so many ents become jealous of their Beatrice Granas will also play piano solos. Esther Thomas is to give marimbaphone selections.

Marjorie McDonald will sing. Readings will be given by Betty Jane Moore.

JOHN J. MILLS HAVE DINNER PARTY

Compliments were extended Charles Keeling and his son, Ralph, Des Moines, Ia., Wednes-

milk, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cake yeast.

Add enough buckwheat flour to Add enough buckwheat flour to the state of the state o rurnished.

The Woman's Auxiliary will several days this week of Mr. and home, and the father outside do mrs. J. S. Mills, parents of the ing his work, the child will re

Mary Stoddard

Necking Is Divine, Not Lewd, Says Reader in Defense of Those Who Like to Pet

By MARY STODDARD

There isn't any harm in necking.

At least that's the contention that today's star contributor makes. Girls are warned from an early age to Mrs. R. G. Carman at a meeting keep away from petting.

'Don't let a man kiss you good night until you're sure you love him," their mothers have told them.

'Caresses and embraces aren't the basis for lasting

if he didn't think enough of a girl talk Has Shower

lewdness.

braces.

people of the opposite sex, if they

with some lady, why should I take

can make all the good-natured,

clean-minded relations I wish with-

Only that invisible something in-

COMPOSITION FEATHERS

Yours truly, PMC.

out being a lady's escort?

For Bride Sigma Theta sorority, meeting last evening in the home of Misses I keep company with the oppo-Barbara and Louise Rurup on West site sex because of the pleasure I Dunne, Betty Maloney Guild, and Washington street, gave a linen foreman of jury, W. N. Cummings. shower for Miss Marjorie Burns, get in their association and look bride-elect of John Kenneth Sav-

age, Laguna Beach. The evening was spent in chat-ing. The hostesses served a des-pany any length of time without sert course.

ert course.

Others present were Mesdames other without such simple actions Cecil Suddaby, William Jerome as kisses and embraces. I think and George Bradley and Misses love is divine and can be cherished Loretta Spangler, Betty Wiswall, Gladys Marguerat, Joanne Baker, Jeanette Warhurst, Corrinne Lecrivain, Ruth Owens, Harriet Gruettner, Dorothy Lewis, Helen Spangler, Kathryn Harbert and Mary Jane Baker.

A 12:30 o'clock covered-dish uncheon served at a long table appointed with baskets of fall EVENING PROGRAM

Entertainment had been planned by Miss Ada Teter for members of Golden State Royal Neighbors Wednesday night when they met in the K. of P. hall.

The Smith sisters sang and vodeled. Elsworth Teter sang several solos accompanied by Alberta Hoover. In the play of cards, bridge hon-

ors went to Mrs. R. C. Boyd and I. Pennington. Prizes in 500 went to R. C. Boyd and Mrs. Alta Cook. Mrs. Cora Breeding and Mrs. Lena Chapman, Bennington, Kan., took prizes in hearts. Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Rose Nelson, Adrian, Mo.,

Mrs. Chapman, Charles Lee, Orange, and Mrs. Grace Gross. Santa The committee in charge of re-

freshments included Mrs. Jesse Chapman, Miss Marjorie Chap-man, Miss Ada Teter and John W. Busch. Mrs. Enola Moore, 2056 West

MRS. NALL IS HOSTESS TO HER BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Hubert Nall entertained members of her contract bridge club with a prettily-appointed luncheon yesterday in her home on North Ross street. A bowl of drawf zinnias in bright tones centered the long luncheon table. Mrs. Harvey Spears won high score award for the day.

Others present were Mesdames Fred Merker, Harold Nelson, Harold Segerstrom, Roscoe Hewitt, Paul Ragan and William Stauffer

CHURCH POT-LUCK SET FOR TUESDAY

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Aid will have a pot-luck supper for their families in the church basement Tuesday evening, Oct. 1, at 6:30 o'clock.

Women are to bring a covereddish, while men will pay a small dinner fee, and children a lesser amount. Mrs. A. N. Ericks is in charge of arrangements. Wednesday afternoon, circle

embers gathered in the church for their regular business meeting

The Thinkers Wherein women of the comnunity express their views on topics of particular interest to

Do you think a woman is justified in giving her child more at-Representatives from each of tention than she gives her hus band? Mrs. Ed U. Farmer: I think

it should be a 50-50 proposition children. A woman might well give her husband and her child each a little more attention-but according to their needs. matter of balancing one's interests and giving to each the right type of attention and understanding.

Mrs. Franklin H. Minck: I think it should be a 50-50 proposition. The husband should cooperate in the training of the child, and share the responsibility of its be havior. Too many fathers take the view that child training is a job for the mother only.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Woods: I think a child should receive more attention from the mother, as she has more opportunity to more attention. In the nature of things, the mother, being in the ing his work, the child will resolved in ¼ cup water. Bake on a hot griddle and serve with butter and syrup.

11:30 o'clock. A sandwich lunch-con will follow at 12:30 o'clock, children of the hosts, were also much in this as it is possible to do so.

Gardens Of Japan Are Discussed

Japanese gardens with their quaint dwarf shrubbery, their little bridges and general charm garden section yesterday after-noon in the home of Mrs. W. M. Wells on Greenleaf street. At the close of Mrs. Carman's

talk, Mrs. Gean A. Short, section chairman, gave a most informa-But here's a man who likes to love and be loved and tive report of a Japanese woman's if he didn't think enough of a girl talk on flower arrangements, to have a little affection, he would- which she heard recently at Brea. n't take her out. His letter fol-lows:

Mrs. Short's talk was enhanced by the fact that she arranged differ-Dear Miss Stoddard: I should ent types of floral pieces for use like to contribute my views toward on the tea table at which Mrs. the question as to whether there Wells, assisted by her daughter, are any clean-minded fellows left. La Vonne, served a delicious tea During the past several years I late in the day.

have been going to all sorts of public functions, and I have met ladies of all modes of life.

After reporting Miss Akemi Togo's talk to the Brea Woman's club, Mrs. Short proceeded to display Chinese dolls and hand-stencilled homespun trousers from China, and to explain the differing forward some day to marrying my modes choice. It is not natural for two China. modes of dress in Japan and

rooms is to be developed by the speaker at the garden section's next meeting, time and place of which will be announced later. Mrs. Short conducted a brief business session early in the afternoon

without carrying it to a state of SURPRISE SHOWER When I have kept company with which I have kept company with a lady for some time, I see no reason why we shouldn't express our love for each other. If I were not looking forward to marriage

her out, when at dances, etc., I Mrs. Tommy Jentges was surprised last evening with a layette shower which her fellow members of Sigma Tau Psi sorority gave I think that if a lady is cold-blooded enough just to go out with her at the close of the sorority meeting in the home of Miss a fellow for the night's entertainment, she should be willing to pay Turner on Greenleaf street. She received a number of with the so-called "kisses and emlovely gifts.

Cootie was played, and Miss Dollie Cox, guest, received a smart side of me can make my real silver hors d'oeuvre set, while Miss choice; until then I do not think I Betty Rowland was given a set of miniature ruby crystal elephants. Others present were Mesdames

am tainting my companions. Love, no matter how simple, is pure and is not to be ashamed of. Herbert Hill, Ed Sugden, Roy Griset and Bruce Vegely, and Misses Jean Rowland, Elizabeth Myers, Harriet Chapin, Bethel Dickinson LONDON. (A) - Feathers of Marge Berkner, Jane Hill, Vircomposition, in very vivid shades ginia Swiggles, Alyce and Mary for velour hats are among novel-ties seen in the shops.

Emil Majors, Ge and Lucy Holmes. Genevieve Glover

Tonite, 6:30-9:05 LAST TIMES TONITE A THRILLER PACKED ACTION Story More G-ts in This of the Old One Than 10 Average West Football Pictures

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KIDNAPER OF **GIRL, 8, 15** HUNTED

Venice Tot Is Released After Bold Snatch in Daylight Yesterday

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27. (AP)-Police today pressed a search for the brazen abductor who kidnaped 8-year-old Virginia Carpenter in daylight yesterday and then released her a few minutes later.

Shocked by her terrifying experience, but otherwise unharmed. the little school girl was resting today at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter, in Venice, Los Angeles beach suburb.

She told police a poorly-dressed man in a sedan drove up to the curbing as she was walking from school and offered her a dime to deliver a message to a house a few doors down the street. As she reached for the coin, he pulled her into the machine and sped away. Notified by two frightened

school chums, police found the child abandoned near the city dump. She said the man thrust her out of the automobile there, made a movement to follow, but instead drove off.

"He was a bad man and he had a funny mouth," was her only de-

SANTA ANA BOY IS FOURTH ESTATER AT POMONA COLLEGE

Journalistic interests are busying Norman Watson, Santa Ana junior this year at Pomona col-Watson this week was named night editor for one of five issues weekly of the Student Life, campus news organ.

In addition Watson is director of the student publicity bureau at Pomona this year. The local boy began classes this week as one of 36 students who have enrolled at Pomona this year for one of the largest enrollments since 1931. A brother, Don Watson, is a member of the freshman class which numbers 245 students, largest class in more than 10 years.

STUDY HIGH POWER LINES AS HAZARD

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27. (A)-The aviation committee of the Los Argeles chamber of commerce will at next Tuesday to prepare for survey of all major airports in a area in a drive to eliminate ch tension lines, Chairman H. H. Wotzel said today.

Airports to be studied include funicipal, Union Air Terminal, Grand Central Air Terminal and Dycer, Alhambra. The committee determine the location of power lines their ownership and possibility and cost of removing them or placing them under-ground, Wetzel explained.

U.S. BUYS 18 PLANES FOR \$4,500,000

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 27. (AP) Unfilled orders of the Douglas Aircraft company were reported as approximately \$4,500,000 today following a receipt of a contract from the war department for 18 two-engined transport planes.

The ships to be purchased by the government for \$1,235,500 will be only slightly modified from the design of those in use in commercial transportation, it was stated. They will be used by the army in its aircraft servicing operations, carrying cargo and personnel.

NUDIST INSTITUTE PLANNED IN SOUTH

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 27. (AP)-Nudism will have an institute, located somewhere in San Diego county, if the plans of Zorine Stacey, ex-queen of the exposition's Zoro gardens, are carried

With Dr. Frederick Merrill, another enthusiast for fewer clothes, she has announced a project for building an institute of heliotherapy, which will include a hotel and spa to cost \$80,000.

JOAN, FRANCHOT LEAVE

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27. (AP)-Declining to comment on reports that they contemplate marriage, Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone of the films left early today for New York on the Santa Fe Chief.

Both have signed contracts for radio engagements starting in October.

The Susu, a tall people of French Guinea and Sierra Leone, take three lines on the hreast tall program, the state of three lines on the hreast tall program, tonducted by the state of the program and the pr Declining to comment on reports

tatto three lines on the breast 9 00-Spanish Program, conducted by and beneath the eye.

Radio Roundup TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

By HOMER CANFIELD

"S FOOTBALL ALL the way around the clock. Those whose sporting blood takes to the ease of the parlor's comfortable chair will delight in radio tonight and tomorrow. Arc lights will burn bright at the Los Angeles coliseum and the Gilmore stadium.

Here the goings and comings of spotlighted pigskins will be told for the admission of a twist of the dial. KFAC, 1310 kilocycles, with Al Wesson, U. S. C. publicity pur-TONIGHT veyor at the mike, will cover the coliseum con-

test-U. C. L. A. vs. Utah. Starting time is 8 o'clock. The west Los Angeles stadium matches Loyola and Redlands. Frank Bull announces with the assistance of D. D. Durr. KFWB broadcasts, starting at 8:15.

In the morning, 11:15 o'clock, KHJ-CBS carries an account of the Kansas-Notre Dame meeting. Veteran Ted Husing will tell the story as supplied by his statistical partner, Lee Quailey. The broadcast comes

from the Rockne stadium, South Bend. The of on finds three stations reporting U. S. C.'s season debut. zinst Montana. And all three have announced different starting times.

KFAC—Sports Interview.

7:15 P. M.

KMTR—Pro and Con of News.

KFIT—Tony & Gus (aserial) (c).

KFHI—Tony & Gus (aserial) (e).

KFWB—Oscar & Elmer (serial).

KRNX—L. A. County Fair.

KRKD—Voice of Animal Friends.

KFAC—Programs of Records, 1½ hrs.

FEAC—Programs of Records, 1½ hrs.

KEGA—Programs of Records, 1½ hrs.

KMTR—Beauty Box Theater (c), 1 hr.

KHJ—Jay Esick's Dance Band (c).

KFWB—The News Behind the News.

KNX—The In-Laws (serial).

KRKD—U, S. C. Chorus (tremote).

KFAC—News Behind the Headlines.

7:35 P. M.

KHJ—Strange As It Seems (drama).

KFWB—King's Men (vocal qtte) (t).

KNX—King Cowboy et al.

KRKD—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KFAC—Yours Truly (musicale).

KFAC—Yours Truly (musicale).

KTM—Spanish Concert. 1 hr.

KHM—Boleros, Frederick Stark's Oreh.

KFWB—California Drama.

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KNX—Rheba Crawford. speaker.

KFAC—Football Game-U. C. L. A. vs.

Utah, L. A. Collseum, 2 hrs.

KMTR—Sol Hoopl's Hawshans.

KHJ—Jimmy Walsh's Orehestra.

KFWB—Sol Hoopl's Hawshans.

KHJ—Jimmy Walsh's Orehestra.

KKN—Potali Game-U. C. L. A. vs.

Utah, L. A. Collseum, 2 hrs.

KMTR—Sol Hoopl's Hawshans.

KHJ—Jimmy Walsh's Orehestra.

KMTR—Sol Hoopl's Hawshans.

KHJ—Black & White (piano teams).

KMTR—Black & White (piano teams).

KMTR—The Music Room.

KFI—Caswell Coffee Concert (c).

KNX—Dramatized News (t).

KRKD—Little Tokyo, 1½ hrs.

KMTR—The Music Room.

KFI—All Star Revue (t).

KRKD—Little Tokyo, 1½ hrs.

KMTR—News (constitution Society (pol')).

KMTR—Democratic Committee.

KTM—Constitution Society (pol').

KMTR—Democratic Committee.

KTM—Larry Good, songs.

KMX—Walseled, Moments (t). Take your pick of time, station and announcer-KHJ, 1:45, Frank Bull; RFAC, 2, Sam (Richfield Reporter) Hayes; KFWB, 2:15,

Examiner sports staff. Other than football we have the Beauty Box Theater, Hollywood Hotel, Richard Himber's band and the tentative "premiere" of

MUSICAL Tommy Dorsey's new organization. We say tentative because so many of the CBS dance band remotes have a habit of being incorrect of late. However, KHJ says it's so, and 7:15 is the hour.

Francia White sters in "The Dream Cirl," Beauty Box Theater offering, 7:30, KFI-NBC, with Lenny Ross, Show Boat tenor, joining the cast for his first appearance on this program. It's Victor Herbert's oper-

etta, of course.

Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea.

are the Hollywood Hotel guests.

They re-enact scenes from their
movie, "Barbary Coast."

DRAMA The picture takes on added importance with those Hollywood minded inasmuch as it was written for the screen by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, writers. producers, directors "Crime Without Passion" and "The

Those who have missed Leon Belasco's smooth rhythms of late, will find him on KNX tonight at 11 and tomorrow at 10 p. m. The Pasadena Community dones

(c) Indicates chain program.(t) Electrical transcription.

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4:30 P. M.

KMTR—Dr. Phillip M. Lovell.

KFI—Ruth Etting (songs) (to c); Red
Nichols' Dance Band (c), ½ hr.

KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).

KIEV—Recordings (sign off at 6).

KHJ—Lois Ravel, orchestra (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

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KFWB—Golden State Review, ½ hr.

KFAC—Dr. Frank McCoy (health telk).

KECA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KMTR—Job Mon. Stuart Wilson.

KHJ—The Harmonettes (c).

KNX—Dr. Frank McCoy (health telk).

KFAC—Program of Recordings.

5 P. M.

KMTR—Cowboy Songs & Orch. 1 hr.

KFHZ—Virginia Flohri & Organ. ½ hr.

KHJ—Hollywood Hotel (to c), 1 hr.

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KKAC—Will Rogers' Life (serial).

KFAC—Will Rogers' Life (serial).

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KFAC—Beaux Arts Trio (c).

5:15 P. M.

KFWB(5:25)—Program Resume.

KRKD—Will Rogers' Life (serial).

KFAC—Food for Thought.

KECA—Beaux Arts Trio (c).

5:30 P. M.

KFMC—News Flashes.

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KFMC—The Gold Star Rangers. ½ hr.

KRKD—Will The Orchestra Pit (c), ½ hr.

KRKD—Vena Taylor & Esther Kehn.

KFAC—Twhoa-Bill" Club. ½ hr.

KRKD—Vena Taylor & Esther Kehn.

KFAC—The Gold Star Rangers. ½ hr.

KNX—Metropolitan Moods (t). ½ hr.

KRKD—Program of Recordings.

KFMC—The Gold Star Rangers. ½ hr.

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KFMC—The Gold Star Rangers. ½ hr.

KRKD—Program of Recordings.

KFMC—The Star Rangers. ½ hr.

KRKD—Vena Taylor & Esther Kehn.

KFAC—Twhoa-Bill" Club. ½ hr.

KRKD—Lara Taylor & Esther Kehn.

KFAC—The Gold Star Rangers. ½ hr.

KRKD—Chandu (serial) (t).

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KMTR—Glassical Music.

KHJ—Buddy Gately & Soprano Chokr.

KNJ—Back Armstrong (Serial) (t).

KKCA—Twillassical Music.

KHJ—Goo M. Cohan's Music. ½ hr.

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KFWB—Festival Popular Music (t).

KNX—Jimmy Allen (t).

KFAC—L Alfred Leonard-"Music.'

KECA—Twilight Revertes, ½ hr.

7 P. M.

KMTR—Mary Yorke, songs.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).

KFWB—String Orchestra (popular).

KNX—Emil Baffa's Concert Orch.

KRKD—News Flashes.

KREG, 1500 Kilocycles FRIDAY, SEPT. 27 Evening

4:00—All Request Prize Program.
4:30—Eddie Barnes' Piano Melodies.
4:45—Parade of Melody.
5:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
5:45—Red and His Sunshine Wran-

Senor Laurent. 10.15-11:00—Selected Classics.

11:30—Popular Presentation.

Afternoon

12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast.

12:05—Orange County Tuberculosis & Health Ass'n Broadcast.

12:15—News; Grain Market Quotations.

12:30—Community Chest Program.

12:45—Organ Recital.

12:55—Stock Market Quotations.

1:00—Popular Rhythm.

1:15—Concert Hour.

2:15—Popular Hits of the Day.

2:30—Spanish Melodies.

3:00—Popular Rhythm.

3:45—Instrumental Classics. 3:45—Instrumental Classics. 4:00—All Request Prize Program.

MOST OF YOUNG L. A. MEN SINGLE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27. (AP)_ Maybe it's due to the depression or perhaps to Cupid's poor marksmanship but the fact remains that most of Los Angeles county's young men are unmarried. A survey conducted by the National Youth administration

KHJ—Witch's Taies (drama), ½ hm.

S:15 P. M.

KMTR—Democratic Committee.

KTM—Larry Good, songs.

KNX—Musicel Morments (t).

KBCA—Recordings (sign off at 120.

9:30 P. M.

KMTR—Burlesque Bits, ½ hr.

KFI—Men and Empires, ½ hr.

KTM—News Flashes.

KHJ—Bob Kinney's Bend (c), ½ br.

KNX—Souvenir of Songs (t).

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.

KNX—Hollyw'd Legion Fights, 1½ hrs.

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KMTR—Chito Montoyez' Bend, ½ hr.

KFI, KHJ—News Flashes.

KMPC—Eb & Zeb (t).

KTM—Hawdian Hermonies (t), ½ hr.

KRD—Recordings (sign off at 12).

KFAC—Jimmy Bitbick's Band, ½ hr.

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KFAC—Jimmy Bitbick's Band (b) hr.

KFI—Jimmy Grier's Dance Band (to c)

KMPC—Musical Moments (t).

KHJ—Sterling Young's Dance Bead.

10:30 P. M.

KMTR—Lorenac Fleinoy's Bd., ½ hr.

KFI—Contract Bridge Leeson.

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KMTR—Lorenzo Flennoy's Bd., ½ hr.

KFI—Contract Bridge Leesom.

KMFC—News Flashes.

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist, ½ hr.

KHJ—Larry Lee's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KFWB—Everett Hoagland's Bd., ½ hr.

KFAC—Lee Htte's Dance Band, ½ hr.

KFI—The Walkikians (orchestra).

KMPC—Pianistic Phantoms (player).

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KMPC—Liebestraum (music), 1 hr.

KMTR—Gene Austin; 1:15, News, 11:30

KMPC—Liebestraum (music), 1 hr.

KTM—Becords (sign off at 2 a. m.)

KHJ—Benny Goodmen's Dance Band.

KNX—Leon Belasco's Dance Band.

KNX—Dance Bd.; 11:45, News (off, 12).

KNX—Dance Bd.; 11:45, News (off, 12).

KNA—Recordings (to 7 a. m.)

Best Bets Tomorrow

KHJ, 8:15 to 9:15 A. M.

Jewish Holy Day Services-Rabbi
Louis (c).

KNX, 10 to 10:30 A. M.

Eddle Albright's Ten o'Clock Family.

KFI, 10:30 to 11:15 A. M.

Week-end Revue, New York City (c).

KHJ, 11:15 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.

Football-Kensas vs. Notre Dame (c).

KNX, 1 to 2 P. M.

Major League Baseball (wire reports).

KHJ, 1:30 to 1:48 P. M.

Ryder Cup Golf Torunam't sum'ry)(c).

KHJ, 1:45 to 4:30 P. M.

Football-U. S. C. vs. Montana (KFAC)
also broadcasts this game starting at 2;

KFWB at 2:15)

KFT, 2:45 to 3 P. M.

Byder Cup Golf Torunam't sum'ry)(c).

KFI, 4 to 5 P. M.

The HM Parade-Fred Astaire (to c).

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

Morning

9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Musical Masterpieces.
11:00—Hawaiian Melodies,
11:15—Hilbilly Tunes.
11:30—Popular Presentation.

showed today that 82 per cent of 23-year-old males and 70 per cent of 24-year-old males are still sin-On the other hand, from 40 to 50 per cent of the girls in the same age classifications have launched into matrimony. Two to

3 per cent are divorced. Officials announced that 4000 high school and college students would be given jobs under the administration's program here.

INCREASE PERSONNEL

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27. (A)-Arlin Stockburger, director of fi-nance, announced that four department auditors and 10 temporary auditors will be added immediately to the department's

NAMES SHIP SPONSORS WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP)-Secretary Swanson has named staff of 21 accounts. It is the Miss Barbara Edith Drayton, der Russian rule.

first increase in personnel in this division of the department since new destroyer Drayton, and Mrs. Charles P. Greenough, Santa Barbara, Cal., as sponsor of the destroyer Perkins.

Until 1914, Lithuania was un-

COL. BOB SCOTT DIES CAMDENTON, Mo., Sept. 27.

(P)-Col. Robert G. Scott, 90, a member of Lincoln's bodyguard during the Civil war. Indian fighter, and author, died at his home here yesterday.

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Pears Table Queen, Stemmed and Cored, NO. 2½ CAN.....

Early Riser, 1-LB. BAG ...

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R & W No. 10 Sack . . 47c

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Prunes Red and White, Medium, 2-LB. PACKAGE

Cake Flour Red and White, 2¾-LB. PACKAGE

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Laundry Soap 5 bars 17c Toilet Soap 3 bars 13c

Sweet Chocolate, Milk or Peanut, 13-OZ. BAR

Pumpkin Red and White, No. 21/2 12c

Gran. Soap Large Pkg. Biscuit FLOUR, Red and White, 40-OZ. PACKAGE

Chocolate Baking, 1/2-LB. CAKE..... Baking Powder 1-LB. White

Kraut Red and White, No. 2½ Can, TWO FOR

Red and White or All Pure, TALL CANS, EACH

13c

Cornmeal White or Yellow, 20-OZ. PACKAGE...

Pineapple R. & W., Dole's Sliced or Crushed, No. 1 Cans 19c Butter Extra Fancy R. & W. Lb. 34c

1 oz. Btl. 10c

Pure Vanilla

White

2 oz. Btl. 19c Quaker Oats Small Package

Corned Beef Red Seal, 12-OZ. 16c Pink Beans FOUR POUNDS 23c

Small White Beans LBS. 19c

14c Asparagus

Quaker Oats Package for

Margarine Blue and White, TWO POUNDS

27c Granulated Soap Queen, 40-oz. Pkg. 25c

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DROPPED BY WALLOP

Signing of Four-Point Pact Halts Campaign; Points Listed

William Wallop is no longer actively opposing the proposed bond issue for flood control and water conservation in Orange county. Mr. Wallop, who is superintendent herself upon his mercy. of the Anaheim Union Water company and a member of the board of directors of the Orange county and not mine. As a rule I'm quite band," and knew a moment of today that he has ceased working

has not given it his indorsement. The reason why he at first op-posed the bonds was that the of supervisors had not signed a four-point agreement er Development company. with the two major water com-Mr. Wallop said.

against the program, but that he

Board Signed Pact The supervisors signed the pact that he did not want to become a Tuesday of last week. Now that their official signature is affixed bond issue, he said.

on which harmony could be achieved to accomplish the same bed. She was clad in a pair of ed in respect of the water project. The four-point agreement was the answer. It also has been ratified river, he would favor it.

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The four-point agreement was the posed for the lower site on the eyes were dangerously bright. "Of course," she began, "you're

LIBBY

CORN

2 cans 25c

GOLD MEDAL

million cleaning uses

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SYNOPSIS: Emily Felton has found her roommate, Judith Carroll, almost sufficient recompense for having had to go to Ardmore instead of Bryn Mawr. Judith can even outwit Frances Felton. Emily's managing mother, which is why Emily is at the Carroll plantation, with a new outfit bought under Judith's watchful eye, talking with Judith's Machful eye, talking with Judith's Iascinating brother, David. David is the opposite of careful, slow Edwin Barnes, who is Emily's only other admirer—and is, fortunately, far away.

The slipped a hand beneath her chin and turned her face towards to the slipped a hand beneath her chin and turned her face towards to the slipped and turned her face towards the slipped and the

Chapter Five DAVID-SERIOUS

"It's just because I-look pretty water district, said in an interview colorless: I don't even know how

> by the boards of directors of the Anaheim Union Water company, the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company and the Santa Ana Riv-

Opposed Resolution panies guaranteeing protection of water rights on the Santa Ana of directors of the county water river in event of construction of district Mr. Wallop voted against a dam at the upper Prado site, a resolution indorsing the bond

to the document, Mr. Wallop will Mr. Wallop has been campaign-not actively participate in the ing against the bonds in public campaign to defeat the \$6,620,000 addresses. He has contended that a dam on the Santa Ana river These four points had been would not conserve the amount of drafted by Paul Bailey, consulting water that has been claimed for he muttered. engineer for the county water it, that estimates of flood damdistrict, after conferences with the age have been too high, and that water companies. He had been some other cheaper program could delegates to seek to find the basis be devised to accomplish the same room and perched herself upon his

SOFTASILK

Cake Flour

"I wish," he said very gently, culty in extinguishing the blaze.

He slipped a hand beneath her in answer to an alarm turned in chin and turned her face towards through the alarm box at that cordarling. Yes, it's real. Take me Its promise of beauty had ner. been fulfilled.

As he bent towards her she "No." Emily suddenly saw that thought fleetingly of Edwin and trucks run. There was no fire. his gentlemanly self-control, and a to tell him the truth; to throw wraith of a smile lifted the cor-herself upon his mercy. wraith of a smile lifted the cor-ners of her mouth; thought of her mother's admonition about "holdif you break Emily's heart." tonight. And that's Judith's fault ing one's self sacred for one's huspanic.

She drew away from him and looked squarely into his eyes.
"I don't even," she told him

Instead he looked thoughtful. "I believe you," he said at last.

"And you don't know how glad I issue. He explained then that he did not favor the program and that you haven't."

He kissed her then, very gently earth did you bring her down here at first, and she was surprised and push her into my arms?" that his lips should be soft when "I wish I knew," Judith conhis arms were so hard. She hadn't really thought of it before.

She returned the kiss, simply, and I overlooked completely what you felt his lips quicken upon hers. "You precious, precious child,"

When the tumult and the shouthad died for the evening

PORK and

16 oz. can

HONEYMAID

GOLD MEDAL

1 lb. box

HYPRO 1/2 gal. 14c

16c

A noise, determined and in-cessant, dragged Emily from the warm depths of sleep. Someone was pounding on their door. Judith lifted a rumpled head and at that instant David's voice, raised in song, sifted through the door.

"'Awake my soul, stretch every

nerve—'" he sang.

Judith snorted. "Do you have to make that noise?"
"I do," came the voice. "Are you both carefully buried?"

fessed. "I was so interested in seeing what she'd do to you that

might be serious?" David de-

He scowled at her, then grinned.

His face softened. "I wouldn't hurt her," he said gently, "for any-

Judith got up and laid her

He bent and kissed her. "It is."

protection soon."

promise, then?"

might do to her.'

amazement.

"You didn't think, did you," Judith called back, "that we'd be

doing our exercises?" "Then," said the muffled voice,

"I'm coming in."
The gasp of protest died on Emily's lips. David was already inside, leaning negligently against the foot of the bed. David, beautifully shaved and glowing, wearing the hunting shirt and the disreputable riding breeches. His smile was so gay and so utterly lacking in self-consciousness that she was suddenly ashamed of her horror. "Shouting through that heavy

door," he explained plaintively, "had all the privacy of a party telephone. I'd already acquired a large and interested audience. was wondering if either or both of you lilies of the field would like to ride over the place with me this morning.

"I wouldn't," said Judith, "be-I've sworn ever since Christmas that I was going to sleep until noon the first day I was at home. Emily might go.'
He turned to her. "Will you?" Already she was learning to take things as they came with this astonishing family. "I'd love it." He smiled his approvel, "Stout fella!" Then to Judith: "Is this craving for sleep real? Because I

> Menus of The Day

Judith's eyes were warm. "You

ceally wanted to take you.'

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE PLANNING FOR TWO Dinner Menu

Rice and Cheese
Tomatoes Carolina
Graham Gems
Head Lettuce
Fresh Ginger Cookies
Tea or Coffee
Most of the meal is baked at one time.
Rice and Cheese
2 tablespoons
4 teaspoon

2 tablespoons ¼ teaspoon

tanespoons
butter
3 tablespoons
flour
1½ cups milk
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon
chopped parsley
1 teaspoon
chopped celery
1½ cups boiled 4 teaspoon salt

Melt butter, add flour and when blended add milk. Cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add cheese and mix until melted. Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in mod-

erate oven. Tomatoes Carolina 2 cups tomatoes % cup cooked celery, optional tablespoons chopped onions cup cooked okra 4 cup cooked celery, optional tablespoon salt ablespoons butter, melted

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Fresh Ginger Cookies

Signature (Soft Kind)

1/2 cup fat
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon
1 egg
1/2 teaspoons
cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon
1 teaspoon
1 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon
1 teaspoon baking
nutmeg
Cream fat and sugar. Add egg
and molasses. Beat well. Add
rest of ingredients and my lightly

rest of ingredients and mix lightly. Drop portions of dough from tip spoon onto greased baking ets. Space 3 inches apart. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven. Part of dough can be baked at

Easy Way to Keep Furniture: \$1 Down Every Time

MEDIA, Pa., Sept. 27. (AP)wires yesterday assertedly caused a blaze in the top of a palm tree Mrs. Howard Davis told the court at 830 South Flower street. The it was easy to keep new furniture down to the check and was turned fire department answered the call in the house. 'She said she and at 4 p. m., and had little diffi-culty in extinguishing the blaze fault of payments, and then start At 5:30 p. m. yesterday, trucks went to Second and Flower street

> Firemen learned that some this afternoon "Gladly." He turned once more to Emily. "Will you breakfast a la John Bull or Hollywood?" children had turned in the alarm, apparently just to see the big to Emily.

'Which is which?'

"Oh, kippers and bloaters and for your sex." the apple of my eye and all that the like from the sideboard, or sort of thing, but I'll poison you coffee and grapefruit in bed?" She considered. "Since I haven't David looked squarely at her. "You're flattering beast. In anridden in three months, perhaps I'd better begin to practice eating other minute you'll be telling me Besides, I've saloons, no self respecting women er." ever invaded them," she declared. from the sideboard. not to set fire to the state orphan never eaten a bloater." David chuckled delightedly.

to her, darn you!"

David's look didn't falter. "I'm light was pure gold and the no St. Francis, you know. If you didn't expect me to fall, why on

"I don't even," she told him recklessly, "know how to kiss you. I've never kissed anyone but relatives in my life."

She had expected him to laugh. Or to scoff; because every other girl she knew had kissed someone. Instead he looked thoughtful.

I'd don't even," she told him recklessly, "know how to kiss you. I've never kissed anyone but relatives in my life."

Judith helped herself to a cignon with the control of the cont

practice of women patronizing establishments selling liquor.

DEALERS HIT

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WOMEN LIQUOR BODY OF POST FINDS GRAVE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27. (P)—OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 27. Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, vice (P)—The body of Wiley Post, who president of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's clubs, 15 in an Alaskan plane crash, had is not sure women should ask for found a permanent resting place today-a grave in memorial park She points out that 2900 womcemetery here.

Funeral services were held here en in the state of California hold a week after the crash, and the "When you learn that 24 per body, until yesterday, lay in a cent of liquor licenses in the coun- mausoleum. Brief committal ty of Los Angeles have been issued to women," said Mrs. Thayer widow, his brothers and sisters, in the federation's October bulletin available today, "you blush F. Post of Maysville.

She also took issue with the CHICKEN DINNER SERVED BY AID

"In the old days, when such establishments were openly called More than 60 Richland Avenue Methodist church members sat down to a chicken dinner last night in the church social hall. Mrs. J. G. Shanafelt and Mrs. O. P. Veach were co-chairmen of the committee from the Women's aid of the church, in charge of the dinner.

> Daggers shaped from reindeer antlers occur among the earliest relics of man.

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REAL MAPLE FLAVOR "Has it occurred to you that I The New Syrup Sensation / Judith's eyes widened in mock mazement. "No. Why should "Damn your impertinence! Get out before I throw you out." "Not until you promise to be thing in the world. At the rate I'm going, I'll be the one who hands upon his shoulders. "It's

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Astoria Cherries

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Table Salt

Grapefruit

Tapioca

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Libby's Milk

Bird Gravel

Post's brand. 10-oz. pl Cream of Wheat

Wheat Krispies

Certo Fruit Pectin

Bird Seed

17c

15c

10c

21c

90

7c

90

7c

8c

90

15c

9c

12c

.15c

20c

17c

19c

17c

8c

4c

12c

12c

12c

10c

.14c

12c

24c

12c

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The formal opening began at 2:30 spectators crowded the reary-to-panied the mannequine at the eveloning opening.

the window models for the sion, bringing the last note sion, bringing the last note sion, bringing the last note.

Playing incidental music, the Presiding over the event were Lyric String trio, composed of Herbert Rankin and J. H. Ran-

their acclaim of the new furnish- came to see the store. The rooms were banked with ings. The smooth, indirect lightbaskets of flowers, sent in com- ing system, said to be the finest modern finishings, the apparel pliment to the store by scores of of any apparel section in the coun- section will continue to offer friends. As each woman came to try, flooded the room in the eve- clothes in the modern price range, the evening show, she was pre-ning. Block letters for each sec- Herbert Rankin said.

Presiding over the event were scale, he declared. Audrey Granas, Beatrice Granas kin, planners of the remodeling.

And Anna May Archer, accom
New styles had been draped on plates next year will be designed their faith. sion, bringing the last note in fall map.

tion of the floor were set off by hanced and smart styles restocked,

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JEWS CELEBRATE NEW YEAR TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27. (A)-Seventy-five thousand Jews of metropolitan Los Angeles will beof Rosh Hashanah, the Hebrew calendar's 5697th new year. Worshipers will attend 400 syn-

agogues and temples, called by the shofar, ancient ram's horn of

Journal Want Ads bring results

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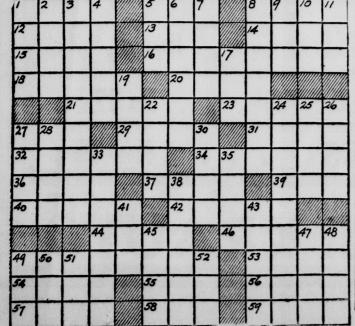
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OH GEE, STEVE, HMMF. HAVE SUCH ELEGINT DON'T D'SERVE IT. SPORTS NOTE -- VAN CORTRIDGE SMYTHE KAYOED STANLEY DUMBROFSKY AT NEWARK IN THE THIRD ROUND TODAY.

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WHY -- I'D BET MY LAST

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THE FIRE DRILL By Mary Graham Bonner How the audience did laugh as

the ducks came waddling out on

the stage. They were certainly looking their best, and they had odd bits of ribbon and shawls and little jackets they had brought with them from
Willy Nilly's
Big Box That
Held Things
Just For Fun. Mrs. Quacko carried her parasol, her water lily leaf fan and

hand bag which Mr. Quacko had given her on her last birthday. "I think," said Willy Nilly, "there should be a waddling race first of all, and then I believe we

should show these good people a fire drill." So after the waddling race which was won by Quacky Duck, they all went back of the curtain and came forth again wearing their fire helmets, and carrying one of their smaller ladders and a

"Now," said Willy Nilly, "my good friends, ladies and gentle-men, boys and girls, I wish to introduce Mr. Quacko Duck, our fire chief.

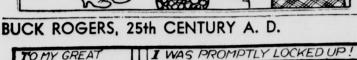
"He can direct and take charge whenever any fire breaks out. You may not be able to understand all his quacking directions, but you will see that he knows what he is doing and that the others are following his instructions."

First Willy Nilly rang a bell to show that there was a make-be-lieve fire, and at once Mr. Quacko quacking directions to the others. They all took hold of the ladder and put it down along the front of the stage and then they dragged the hose to one side of the stage. Now they climbed up and down the ladder and the audience was

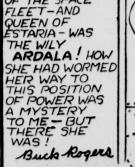
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TO MY GREAT CONSTERNATION-WHEN I BOARDED THE URANIAN FLAGSHIP-1 FOUND OUT THAT THE COMMANDER OF THE SPACE FLEET-AND QUEEN OF ESTARIA - WAS ARDALA! HOW SHE HAD WORMED









By Denys Wortman

Lemon

Juice

Howdy, folks: Li'l Gee Gee,

when she yawns, never puts

her hand over her mouth. She

doesn't care if it isn't polite.

The last time she did it, she

Another good thing about the old days is that when you took

your sweetie buggy riding the horse wasn't running on a meter.

BRAVEST OF THE BRAVE

ceptional courage, volunteered to act as judge of a baby contest last Sunday. When last seen

Hector was fleeing into the foot-

hills back of Tustin closely pur-

sued by 75 mothers of the babies

your girl friend anywhere except

CHOICE POETICAL

SELECTIONS

When our hearts are full of

When our eyes are full of soap.

Li'l Gee Gee remarks: When I

think of poor Jonah in that whale

I can hardly stand it. Think of

having to go three days and three

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ:

is only another version of loaf

HYMN OF HATE

While hunting deer

He shot my cow.

I don't revere

"Marrying a girl for her money

nights without a cigaret.

at first sight."

But 'tis harder still to find a

'Tis hard to part with those

who did not win first prize.

over the telephone.

Hector T. Custard, a man of ex-

bit herself.

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GOVERNMENT BY MINORITY

GAIN we have government by minority. Again we A GAIN we have government and appears, invite the dictator. Popular government, it appears, is not worthy the name. The people do not appreciate its advantages, much as they cry for it.

Approximately 26 per cent of the voters entitled to participate in yesterday's school bond election, went to the polls. A very substantial majority of those who did vote, favored the bonds. The opposition probably voted their strength. An unofficial count said there were 1,669 of them. They were out early to say "no," as usual.

Two thousand, five hundred and twenty-three persons, community-minded, far-seeing and proud, voted for the bonds. Some 270 were needed to complete the two-thirds majority required. There were 16,200 persons entitled to vote. That leaves approximately 12,000 who were content to rock themselves to sleep and let the world go by; 12,000 who probably hoped the bonds would carry but were too indifferent to turn a hand; 12,000 who have no right to utter a word of protest about what happens henceforth; 12,000 who would cry to high heaven should the right of franchise be taken from them but 12,000 who by their own indifference, have proved they are not entitled to possess this sacred right of citizenship.

Seventy-five per cent of the voters, by staying at home, have in effect, told the board of education: "It's your problem; do as you please. We're not concerned over what happens. If the earthquake-damaged buildings aren't safe, let them fall down. Let the children perish. Anything is all right with us-just don't bother us about

The board, therefore, should feel at liberty to do anything it wishes to do. The people do not care.

Inasmuch as members of the board are held personally responsible for what happens, they are very foolish longer to take the risk of using the old buildings at the Santa Ana High school. The very first thing that ought to be done is to order every teacher and student to stay out of any and all buildings about which there is the

Next, every one of these buildings which cannot be repaired to the satisfaction of building experts, should be torn down immediately.

Next, there should be a group of shacks, tents or other temporary structures erected. These should be used until permanent quarters can be erected by direct taxation. It is to be regretted that the budget-making period for next year has passed; otherwise the direct levy could

If the people will not think, if they will not vote, they must be made to pay the penalty therefor. A way had been provided to complete Santa Ana's school building program at a capital cost to the district of \$180,000, instead of \$328,000, the amount the district will now have

Sixteen hundred voters said they were against a saving of this character: 12,000 said they didn't care a whoop. The board should have free reign from now on. When there is a majority rule, there is popular government. When the majority fails or refuses to express itself, we usually have self-appointed governors. We curse the politicians, but should we?

12 BEST CALIFORNIA BOOKS

PROF. GEORGE STEWART, JR., of the University of California may have stirred up the animals by his irreverent way of handling some California literary idols in a talk to the California Historical society. But without agreeing with all that he said, we welcome his critical frankness in a field where sentimental over-praise has been the rule.

Joaquin Miller's work has failed to stand up, said Professor Stewart, and many another favorite of an earlier generation is omitted from his list of the 12 books that are most representative of California. Yet Professor Stewart would probably agree that school children will be reciting Miller's "Columbus" for many a year to come and that his is not an exclusive list.

Five recognized California classics-using that word generously for the output of a state which is less than a century old-appear on Professor Stewart's list. Almost nobody will quarrel with his selection of "Two Years Before the Mast," some of Bret Harte's stories, Mark Twain's "Roughing It," and two novels by Frank Norris

-"McTeague" and "The Octopus." By selecting Robert Louis Stevenson's "Silverado Squatters" for his list and also as the Stevenson writing most likely to survive, Professor Stewart is echoing the judgment of England's Frank Swinnerton, who singled out this description of a stay on Mt. St. Helena above the Napa valley for praise in an otherwise devastating essay on Stevenson. Professor Stewart uses up five places on his list for personal memoirs of life in early California, more valuable to the historian than to the general reader, and for a 12th place he selects Mary Austin's "Land of Little Rain," an account of life on the California desert of which neither literary critics nor Californians can

It is with Professor Stewart's omissions that one can quarrel most easily. How about Stevenson's "The Wrecker." and one or two of Jack London's, including his account of his youth on the Oakland waterfront in "John Barleycorn"? And what an outcry there will be from the older generation because Helen Hunt Jackson's "Ramona" is ignored! As for living writers, Professor Stewart has saved himself a heap of trouble by barring them arbitrarily from his list,

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.— Thoughts while strolling: Nothing gives a letter an air of importance like a sealing wax monogram. Fan-



The hurrying editor -Balmer, If Ward escorting Tallu-

Look alikes: William Faversham and Major Raymond Dickson. Tullio Carminati looks dressed up like most men would like to but don't Graeme Lorimer, the editor's son

Sime's red haired widow, Hat-Beloved of Broadway. Grand name for the menu's dessert list: Carmel Snow. Nothing seems so out of place on the avenue as a bird dog. Arthur Brisbane has the complexion of a 16-year-old. If nyone brings vaudeville back, it will be Major Bowes.

If Jack Wheeler isn't smiling he ooks as though he might be tunng up to cry. Free fun for a dull day: Watching the penguins at the Aquarium. If Esquire could catch that fellow's guffaw at one of their pictures they'd have a swell ad. I love to write the first name Vyvyan Donner. A chirographic oopsie daisy!

The first hotel in the metropolis install an elevator was The Grand, now a moderately priced inn along the Broadway 30's. It was long a haunt of wide-hatted western politicians. Bryan stopped here, as did Sockless Jerry Simpson and Gen. Coxey.

nett was cordially hated and by was city editor-Bennett was al-

. . . saw Bennett but once during my formative days in the big town. He had arrived on one of those surprise visits from his exile in Paris—visits that so often meant nothing but struck terror among the staff. He was entering the famous triangular building with the coping of blinking greeneved owls in Herald Square. Only a fleeting glimpse, but the impression was of Arctic dignity, such as Gladstone's. Also, maybe imagination, there was the suggestion of

fined and is shown in the fall and winter ensembles of those dark timbered, indirectly lighted shrines of the chapeaux. A specialist who fashions them out of imported cloth at the \$12 per individual fit has a salon niched in one of the swank towers. Fat men or those of short stature should not wear caps, the stylists say. Billy Gaxton, as might be expected, is an accomplished cappist. Dwight Fiske sports one with rakish aplomb, as do Harold Vanderbilt, George M. Cohan and William Goadby Loew. Two other well known cap wearers are John D.

Wild animal life on the avenue: Buddy De Sylva's wife Marie fled from Catalina, whither she had gone for a rest, on account of the raspish barks of sea lions. To get far away she crossed the continent to New York and took quarters on the avenue. That is for a night or so until the sea lions in the park zoo put on their Wagnerian special. She is now studying maps of the Sahara.

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Kilbourne who authors the 'Dot and Will' stories. Mem ory: The tassel buggy whip that was al into the church vestibule. many can iden-tify Mrs. Paul

O. O. McIntyre lah Bankhead he's squiring Mariam Hopkins some place, the lucky stiff. The Danville, Ky. lady who made New York tea-room conscious. There's Worthngton Grant. Add literary joys: The Old Farmer's Almanac

and goin places writing.

the Herald. Many figments of ators definitely agreed fancy, but a number founded on That was to dump t fact. He was in ways the greatest news beagler-scenting the story from afar long before the pack got into full cry. He was restless, sometimes eccentric, always dynamic. When he swung into action with the miners on their demand his staff often fell at their desks for a wage increase of approxication the formula of the staff of the fell at their desks for a wage increase of approxication of the faction of the flat of the fell at their desks of the fell seph Pulitzer, once said: "I wish had his capacity to frolic." Benthe same token cordially liked, and most executives who labored at his side revere him. He had no anaging editor. The highest title ways managing editor. And how!

ruthlessness. A Tory with hereditary contempt for cloth caps.

vocations. Yet his illustrious in order to get rid of their surplus coal supplies.

So they proposed to their fellow coal moguls that, inasmuch as the

Rockefeller, sr., and Joe Laurie, jr.

RIO DE JANEIRO, (P)—President Getulio Vargas vetoed a bill appropriating \$16,000 a year to aid Salesian monks in converting attorney of the PWA, is tall, slendard and professorial Region over \$1,200,000,000 in gold was less than the secretary. "That's funny. I always see you and Mr. Corcoran together." NOTE—Brain Truster Cohen, an attorney of the PWA, is tall, slendary to the professorial Region over \$1,200,000,000 in gold was less than the secretary. The secretary was conditions abroad, treasury authorities are preparing for an even greater influx of privately held foreign gold stocks. Last year over \$1,200,000,000 in gold was less than the secretary. the Chavante Indians of Matto der, Jewish and professorial Brain shipped into the United States.

Grosso.

Grosso.

Grosso.

Grosso.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Your husband is a man after my own heart."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Probably no journalistic figure and-dog fight which led to the soft coal strike, there was only ends as James Gordon Bennett, of one point on which the coal operations as James Gordon Bennett, of other definitely agreed. and-dog fight which led to the soft coal strike, there was only

On nearly everything else they

disagreed among themselves almost as much as they disagreed

and West Virginia operators—refused to consider any wage increase at all. To every proposal they replied with a grim "no." Another faction was willing to grant the miners' demands without reservation.

A third faction—and the largest

used up.

"And how will the miners live during that time?" demanded John
L. Lewis, square-jawed head of the United Mine Workers. "They the United Mine Workers. "They pening? Skilled labor is quietly giving you the works. They're can't live on air. Will you pay giving you the works. They're them during the enforced lay-off?" The operators said they would not. So that ended that.

PRESIDENTIAL HOT SPOT

of them conceived the idea of Then, later, when you get into the abandoning their civil war and campaign and tour the country, In that era Charles Chapin was turning the heat on the President. your opponents will point out to the fabled ogre of the Evening Some of them were sore at you in every town you visit, un-World—a reputed monster with a Roosevelt anyway—chiefly because finished jobs which they will label tittupy manner and thin high he had intervened in their dispute Roosevelt follies. voice, but who swallowed seasoned through his assistant secretary of "You have got reporters raw and heckled cubs labor, Edward McGrady. This lat- this wage issue, Mr. President. until they rushed in panic to other ter group secretly wanted a strike And you have got to do it right vocations. Yet his illustrious in order to get rid of their surplus away."

Boseman Bulger, etc.—swore by him.

* * *

The cap, so long associated with congestering deels wellening and congestering deels well and

It is adamantly opposed to ar- issue bitration. It contends there is nothing to arbitrate, that the issue is clear-cut and simple — that either the miners get a 10 per cent wage increase or they do not.

Any arbitration by the Paris Any arbitration by the President, therefore, meant the alienation of the United Mine Workers. union standards by increasing the One of the most powerful unions rate of pay per hour.

In the country, it has been most

The monthly return friendly to the administration. The coal barons, of course, knew this. But as one of them gleefully

put it: "That's no skin off of our shins. Let Roosevelt worry about that.

SUCH IS FAME

told by a young lady assistant that the official he wanted to see only complete collection of state

utes," she said. "Won't you have men on horseback, but only one of a seat, Mr. Cohen?"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Duris short, stocky, and has the face ing the behind-the-scenes catiof the most genial Irishman ever

WAGE RETREAT

ators definitely agreed.

That was to dump the dispute, if possible, into the lap of the President's backdown on his former dictum that works-relief labor accept "security" pay, was none other than our old friend General Hugh Johnson.

What the senate failed to do during its weeks of fighting for the prevailing wage; what the American Federation of Labor, plus striking relief workers, plus inner circle liberals, all failed to accomplish, finally was put across by the stormiest petrel of the administration ministration.

Johnson always had opposed the President's policy of security wages. His hectic months as works A third faction—and the largest
—also was willing to grant the
demands, but with one important
reservation. It proposed shutting
down the mines for four weeks,
during which the 39,000,000 tons
of coal now in reserve would be
used up

"Yes" arrived months as works
progress administrator of New
York further convinced him.
Therefore, when he called upon
Roosevelt at Hyde Park to submit
his resignation, the general sounded off in usual Johnsonesque style.

"Around next spring when the money begins to run out and the campaign is approaching, you will PRESIDENTIAL HOT SPOT begin to discover that a great many of these WPA projects somethe operators, until finally one how have not been completed.

> "You have got to back-track on The President did.

The cap, so long associated with hot potato in his lap. They progress administra-gangstering, dock walloping and posed calling on him publicly to state works progress administra-tors wide latitude in fixing hours arbitrate the controversy.

Such a scheme put Roosevelt on a very hot spot with the union.

State works progress administrations wide latitude in fixing hours for works-relief labor — a backdoor retreat on the security wage

Under the new policy the \$19-

The monthly return will remain the same, but the worker will receive a higher hourly rate.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

WHEN John W. Davis, attorney for J. P. Morgan & Co., filed his Baltimore test of the constitutionality of the holding company FRIENDS of Brain Trusters Tom law, the administration for once Corcoran and Ben Conen are saw eye-to-eye. A few hours pretelling this story on the two inseparable companions.

Saw eye-to-eye vious, SEC Commissioner Healey vious, SEC Commissioner Healey urged utility interests to aid the naval forces move on petroleum. Calling at the Rural Resettlement administration, Corcoran was was busy.

"He'll be through in a few minington has numerous statues of a mounted woman—and she a non-"Thank you, but I am not Mr. American. The statue is of Joan

"You are not?" said the secre-war conditions abroad, treasury

Years Ago

lents enrolled at the Santa Ana High school today. There were 157 freshmen who entered high school, and this morning the boys but the fun was all good natured.

Many Orange county women Orange street fair. Following are those who received awards: Mrs. W. Hallman, Orange; Mrs. C. Staples, Anaheim; Mrs. L. F. surston, Orange; Mrs. M. C. Fisher, Santa Ana, and Mrs. W. C. Pixley, Orange.

morning for Chicago, where he will enter Northwestern university. He enrolls as a senior.

his nephew, Joe Parsons, at Tal-

Twenty-Five

morning to Los Angeles. J. D. Parsons spent today with

Selling and hanging is my busi-

you be there? were given a coat of iodine by I do most foully loathe; and I do the upper classmen. The campus be of a mind to bribe Little resembled a redman's reservation, Homer to make the fyre each

a contest to determine their would die of the cold, albeit little ability in making home products. she care if his sire doth perish The contest was a part of the in the chillie morning air.

SEPT. 27, 1910

There were a total of 410 stu-

so, making loud groans and la-

Mark Menges leaves tomorrow Otto Jacobs, who has been here

visiting his mother, returned this

YE DIARY Earlie up, and to building a fyre on the hearth, a taske that morn, paying him a bag of lollypops each night; but Lord! Dame Juice will have none of it, she were awarded prizes last night in declaring the young jackanapes she care if his sire doth perish

> We will return you now to the station of the Patagonian Broad- them away I'll try and crowd mycasting company for an inspirational talk on steam-roller driving and other thrilling sports.

Remarkable Remarks

If you want a good job a cake, handing sugared parts to fight ended in the ignominious of hanging, "I'm your boy." this and that country just to win death of the invader. You know a Charles Mitchell — Wall Paper. their smiles and satisfy their sweet rat can put more action into a tooth.-Emperor Haile Selassie.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark
EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

War These Days Moves On Oil

barrels of California oil. their heads in joyful despair. the difficulties and expense of it warfare. door retreat on the security wage all, should convince alarmists and

> Il Duce has been parading his enough to show his weakness, the self-admitted weakness which tries to whistle in the dark. Hundreds of bombing planes, floating fortresses and bristling tanks all of the moving apparatus of of fuel.

> NAPOLEON said that a soldier's most necessary equipment is a good pair of boots. The next best piece is an extra pair of boots. And the next, an extra pair of soles. Wellington remarked naval forces move on petroleum.
>
> A modern battleship, in full movement, consumes a thousand

MUSSOLINI is buying a million HURLING defiance and blust-More proof of impending war, say timid diplomats but will get Musthe dismal screamers who wag solini no oil. And again, enormous quantities of oil are abso-These very preparations for war, lutely indispensable in modern

We are told that Mussolini is dictator's last acts must be The Duce has been parading his whole military strength. This studied attempt at display is studied attempt at display is himself with increasing glamor. He must keep himself in the headlines constantly. He does not dare be forgotten even for a moment, lest his people turn their attention elsewhere. He must enwar consume appalling amounts gage in ever bigger, grander and more dazzling ventures. "The glory which doth hedge a king," must be ever more glorious in be there? Just back an automothe case of a self-made king. He bile up to my front door and ask can tolerate no rivals; no person, me to get in. thing or event can eclipse him in for a ride anytime a steak bake the public eye. All dictators necessarily take for their watchword, There can not be two suns in the sky."

MANY of the most lurid calamities in history cluster around barrels of oil a day. Mussolini's the fading glory of dictators, vaunted planes could not keep when self-intoxicated with power aloft for a single attack without constant streams of fuel. His and their people into depths of submarines would be worse than blindness in the Moscow camuseless unless he has access to paign, Kaiser Wilhelm's pre-war the world's supply of petroleum. misery. Napoleon's appalling Ana citizens known to me person-So with his battleships, and his madness, the self-worship of Louis ally, have land, and if Willets can lumbering tanks, and all his XIV, Mussolini's present frenzy— get an oil well at Fullerton, Fine mobile equipment. And the start-ling fact is that Italy has no large oil deposits, and Britain has a close hand on the sea lanes leading to foreign supplies.

XIV, Mussolin's present frenzy—all are of the same pattern, dictators led to the precipice of overwhelming ruin. "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad."

get an oil well at Fullerton, Fine et al want him to get one—or more—at Templeton. The picture completed indicates the interest in Gaines is purely material, but not necessarily unfriendly.

SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around About Town

SKIRVIN

In order to accommodate those uncertain pedestrians at Fourth and Main, Patrolman Nicholson suggests an automatic escalator. When the bell rings the escalator starts and you are carried across irrespective of your own inclination or initiative. Well, if this is Fashions change so rapidy now, to be an that it is difficult to recognize get goin'. to be an age of automatics let's

* * * Guess they don't have fire pre-vention week in Italy. Mussolini is burning all the bridges.

Thirst parlor entrances yester-day offered the same resistance the bank doors do before 10 o'clock a. m. Those habituals who are so accustomed to daily calls encountered unexpected opposition. The "election day" sign explained the situation, but at that it wasn't satisfactory.

Two invitations to go fishing. Two prompt and emphatic re-fusals. The only way I have ever been able to get any satisfaction out of a fishing trip is when they bring 'em to me.

Some place noticed a slogan which advised "treating your cred-it as a sacred trust." That fellow A Santa Ana financial expert has a different angle than many states that we can make business of us, who regard credits as ingood by spending our money stallment obligations, or a profana-Well, we'll certainly remember tion However it's a dual artion. However, it's a dual arthis, if ever we get any money rangement—sometimes you can't get along without it, and someget along with it.

Conversed with Walter Collins about when to expect the Elks chimes to start their message of memory to the absent brothers, and he said the committee was Mr. Joe Bungstarter: Meet me collecting information, and the the library tonight at 7 o'clock. at the library tonight at 7 o'clock. Joe: All right; what time will money, so the interview stopped as suddenly as it started. However, I'll never be satisfied until the other fellow spends his money so I can hear the chimes. Got a longing to hear 'em NOW. Maybe do most foully loathe; and I do the boys won't be able to reach me where I'm going.

> Tried to locate the source of a leged origin was consulted he got said some one else told him, and about that time some one offered to buy my lunch, so I let the story go to, wouldn't you?

Automobile manufacturers are making a showing of the new 1936 models. When they start giving self into the receiving line.

An educated rat? Or just mquisitive? One of the rodent specie, sex defined by the very nature of the exploration, entered a cash register in a certain business house and started to check up the re-ceipts preparatory to a shopping Eligible bachelors are hard to find. If they're very eligible, they don't stay bachelors.—Mae West.

ceipts preparatory to a snopping tour. It was a busy day. The keys kept clicking, clerks kept jumping, and customers feet were elevated. An employe launched a counter attack with an ice pick. The rat was not interested in a stick-up, so out from his hiding We cannot cut up Ethiopia like place, around the counter, and the bunch of customers than a pep

leader at a football game. The gas bill and the electric bill today through the same mail. If the statements could have been inclosed in one envelope the public utilities could have two cents postage, and if they hadn't sent the bills at all I would have had \$3.63 more than I now

have. ering his wrath may scare did diplomats but will get Musservice automobile transportation must be provided, and other prerequisites will be imposed to conform to distance, justification for the Italian people of the hopelessno fool. Certainly not, but a eam, or a page ad. There is a limit to my daily preambulating coverage, so be sure that you have something unusual to offer before requesting mention in this departa ment for the particular intersection on which your business is being operated.

club is to have a steak bake next Tuesday at the Edward Hall ranch, and will I be there. Now, will I

When I ask Brick Gaines, our county editor, if he lives here or there he says "yes," so I tell him to go to Fullerton. Now do not draw any nasty conclusion. Over at, in or near Fullerton, Ray Humphrey says O. L. Willets brings in an oil well, and the rea son I seek information is that the aforesaid Willets has interests around Templeton, Calif., where Walter Fine and a few other Santa